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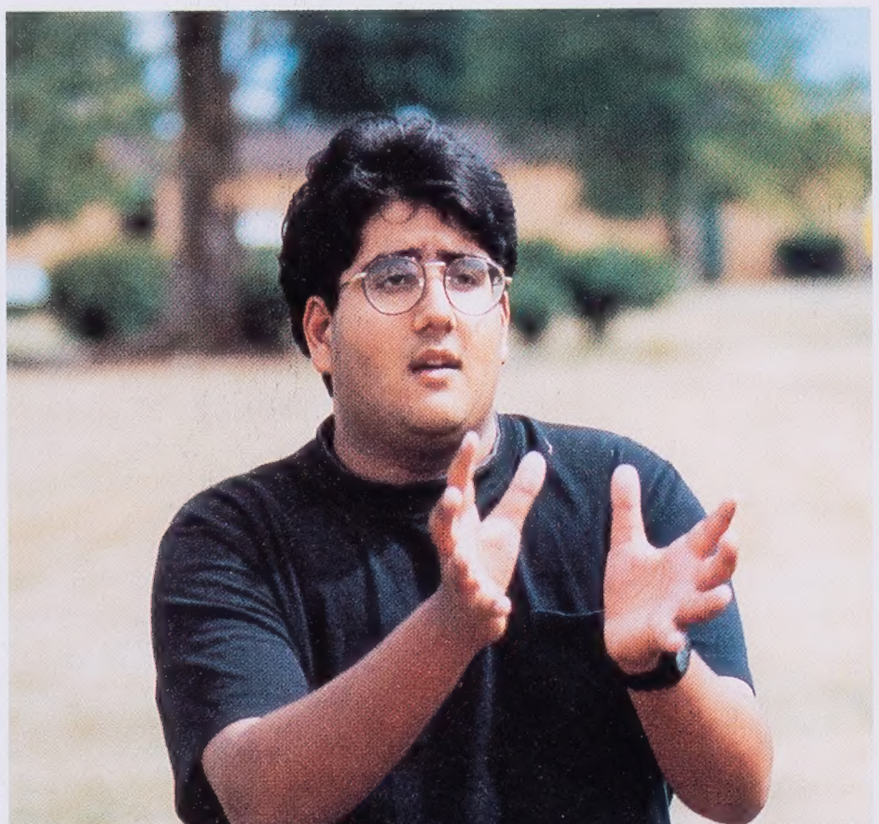
Mount Rainier provides a backdrop for the Academy Church. — Photo by Mr. Allen

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Our differences show . . .

Watching intently for Nelson Hall residents to arrive at the church, RA's Joi Roberts and Holly Fritz take check. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Ray Parsi takes time out during Knew Start to play a little game of catch. —Photo by Mr. Neumann

A french fry delicacy captures the attention of Eddie Kim, Hiromitsu Kubokawa, and Hana Han. —Photo by Mr. Allen

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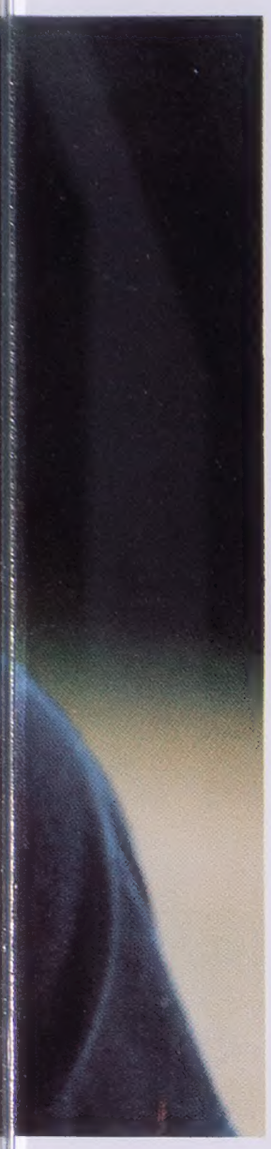


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Familiar Faces







Freshman Justin Shumway is a new face on campus. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Peeking around a tree, Brandy Burghart shows her pretty smile. —Photo by C. Lynch



We Make the Difference

Imagine this: It's the first day back at school, your alarm clock goes off late, so you jump out of bed and rush to get to school on time. You run down the hall, scramble to grab the books you need, and scurry off to class. As you parade into the room, you see all these new faces. Moving to an available seat, you look around and think to yourself, "Each person here looks and acts so different."

The difference here at AAA is clear. We, as a school, are different from other schools in that we are a private Christian institution, and we strive to have God as a part of our everyday life and at school.

Each individual is different too, either by race, personality, physical appearance, talents, age, or attitude. We have students here from Japan, Canada, Norway, Thailand, Korea, Estonia, Denmark, Uganda, and of course, the United States. Jack Staddon, at 6'6", and Dan Crooker, at 6'7", are over a foot and a half taller than Phoebe Nakiwala and Amanda Turner. Our talents also vary from being musically or academically gifted to being sports oriented or just being able to be a good friend.

God made each of us unique for a special purpose, but through all these differences we come together as a part of God's family.

—L. Miller



Family Group 4 overwhelms Moira Schallig's love bug during Knew Start.—Photo by Mrs. Neumann

Forming a human pinwheel, group number 12 stretches out on the grass. —Photo by A. Sharer

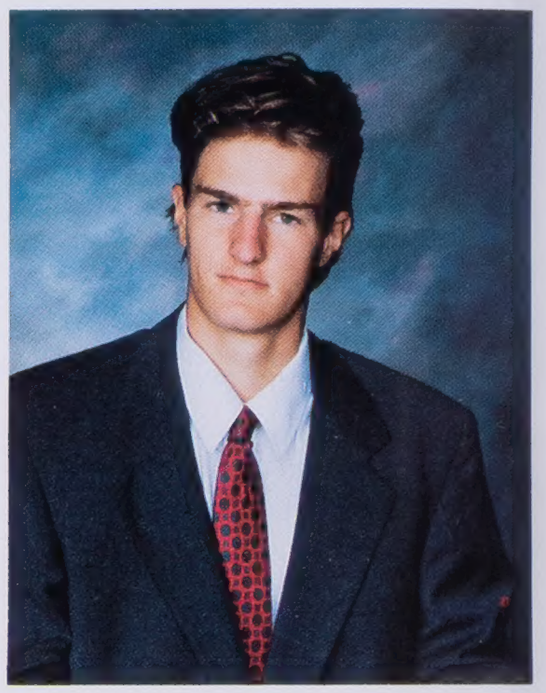
Seniors

Senior Class Officers: Larra Miller, Treasurer; Angela Drury, Secretary; Rick Armstrong, Sergeant at arms; Donna Ahlers, Spiritual Vice-president; Doug Quast, President; Tae Kim, Vice-president. —Photo by Mr. Koehn





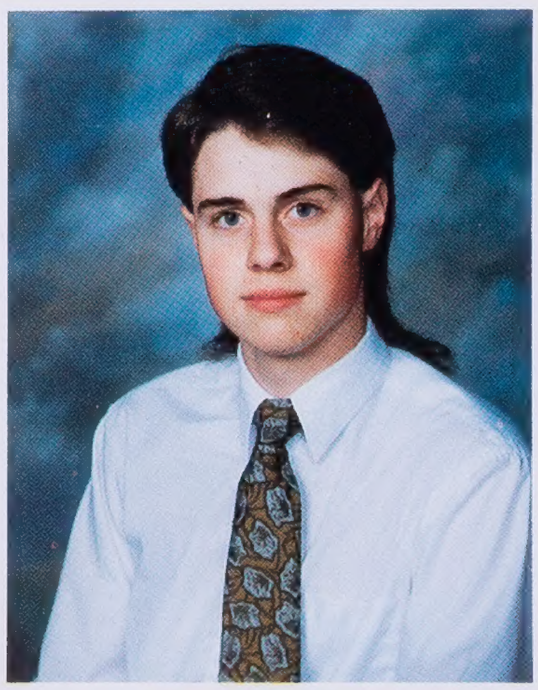
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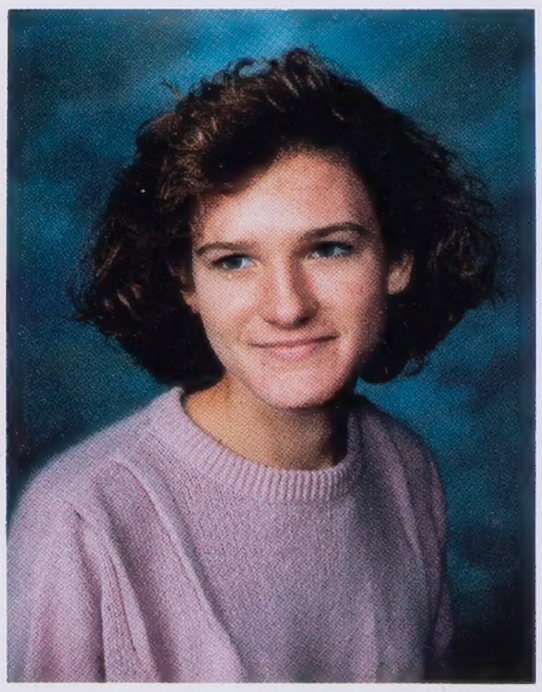
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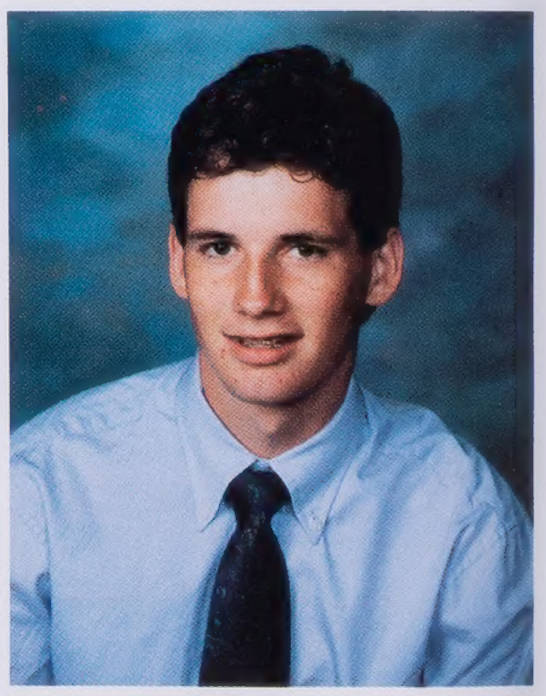
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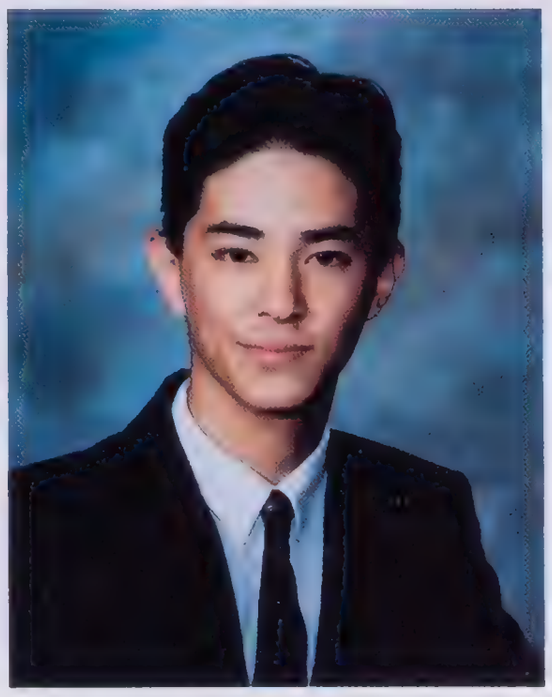
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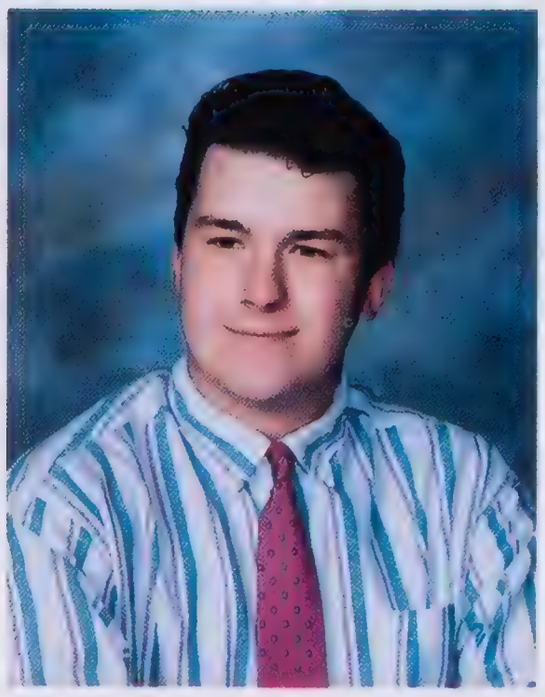
Heidi Boggs





Having just thrown the football, Rick Armstrong is hurled to the ground by Voree Smith during a game at Camp Casey. —Photo by Mr. Koehn

Paul Hudgens shows his family group how well he can climb trees. —Photo by Mrs. Bahnsen



Lyle Dodge



Heidi Duterrow



Tom Farnsworth



Holly Fritz



Silvia Halasz



Justin Harter



Jack Harvey

Douglas Quast, a four-year senior from Enumclaw, Washington, was elected president of the senior class. He commented, "There is a certain amount of enthusiasm that could be drawn out in this class, and I like the position of leadership."

Doug is considering a career in communications and the media. At present, though, Doug enjoys cheering for the Oakland A's and being involved in sports, especially volleyball and softball. He likes to spend his spare time doing critiques of movies.

—L. Thayne



Doug Quast
President



Tae Kim
Vice-president

The vice-president of the senior class is Tae Kim, a four-year senior from Kent, Washington. He wants to "get the spirit back into our class and make this year a fun year—not just one to get over with and graduate."

Tae's interests include snow skiing, tennis, and classical music. As a member of Wind Ensemble, Tae plays the trombone. In addition, he plays the piano.

The field of medicine may someday include Tae in its ranks. "I picture myself helping people," he says.

—L. Thayne



Scott Fowler



Krista Heidar



Colleen Robinson becomes better friends with Aletha Sharer as she gives her a piggyback ride. —Photo by Mrs. Bahnsen



Emily Henkes



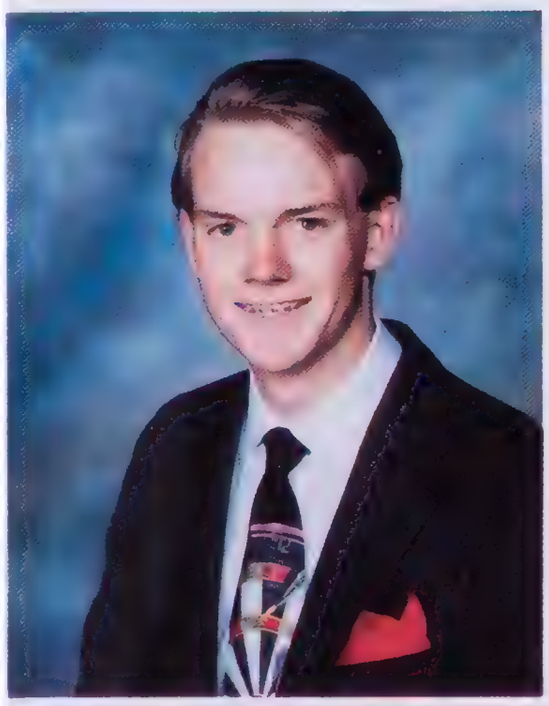
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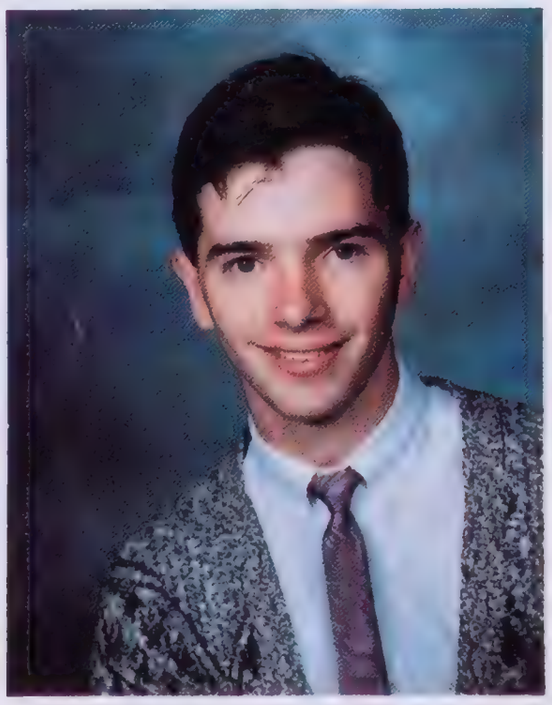
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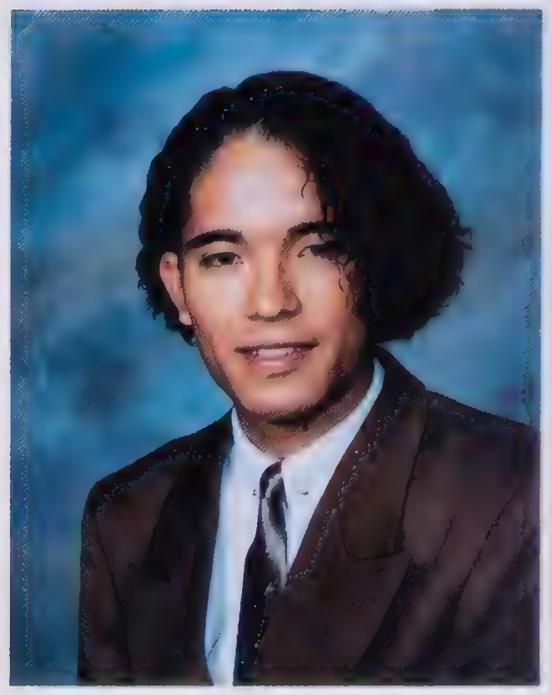
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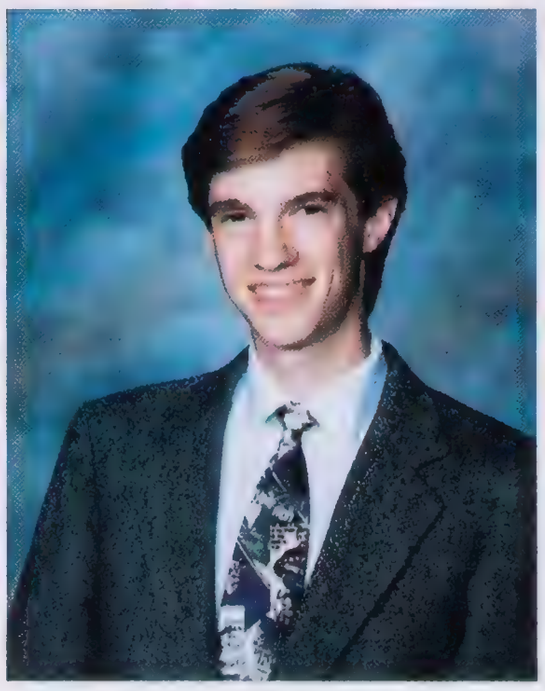
Shinobu Kinjo



Wayne Kinjo



Aldora Klein



Jason Knoefler



Adam Koch



Mami Kotokawa

Keith Robinson waits to block the onrushing defense as Todd Condon looks for a receiver during a game at Camp Casey. —Photo by Mr. Koehn





Dawn Kram



Michelle Ludwick

Spiritual Vice-president Donna Ahlers is a four-year senior from Auburn, Washington. She decided to run for the office of spiritual vice-president because she wanted to have a part in "making God's name alive and real."

For her career, Donna would like to become a child psychologist because she wants to make a difference in children's lives. When not in school, Donna acts and models professionally. During the spring of 1991, Donna worked as a model for two months in Tokyo, Japan.

—J. Wister



Donna Ahlers
Spiritual Vice-president



Angela Drury
Secretary

Angela Drury who comes from Tacoma, Washington, is enjoying her third year at Auburn. She says she decided to run for the office of secretary because she wanted to add to the decisions being made and "felt she had some good ideas to contribute."

After academy she would like to major in physical therapy because she likes the medical field and enjoys helping others.

In her free time Angela enjoys many activities such as running, gymnastics, and playing the piano.

—J. Wister



Ron Kuivinen



Elizabeth Lamb



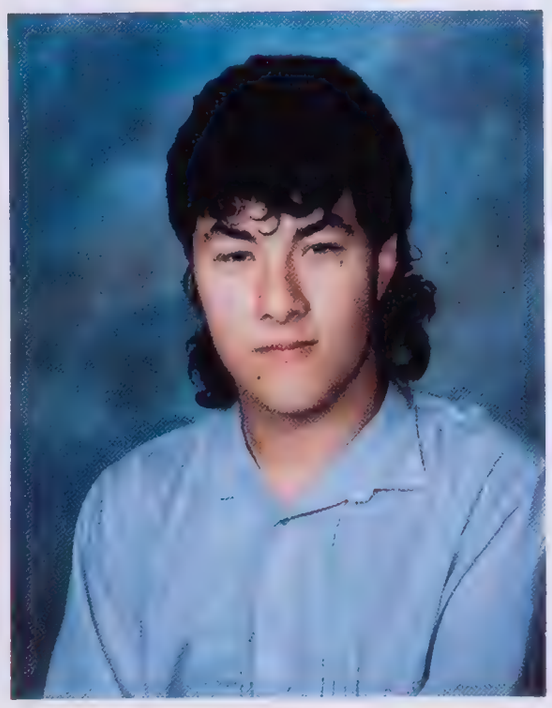
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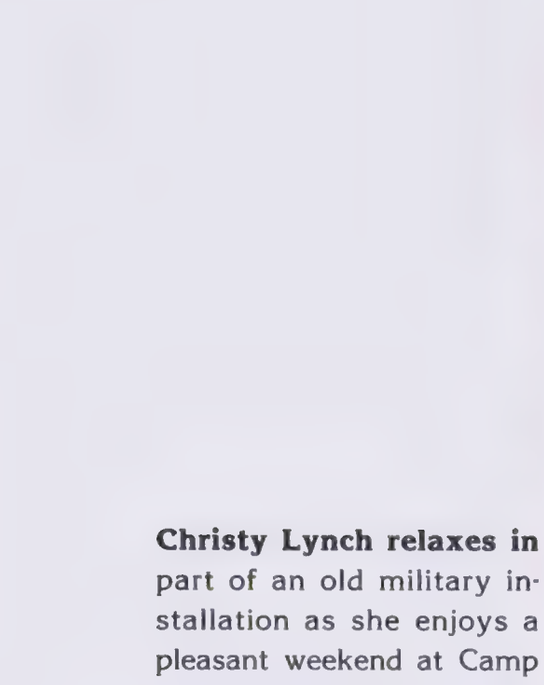
Christy Lynch relaxes in part of an old military installation as she enjoys a pleasant weekend at Camp Casey with the senior class. —Photo by Mr. Koehn



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Melanie McKey



Jane Noh

Susan Noh

Erik Nygard

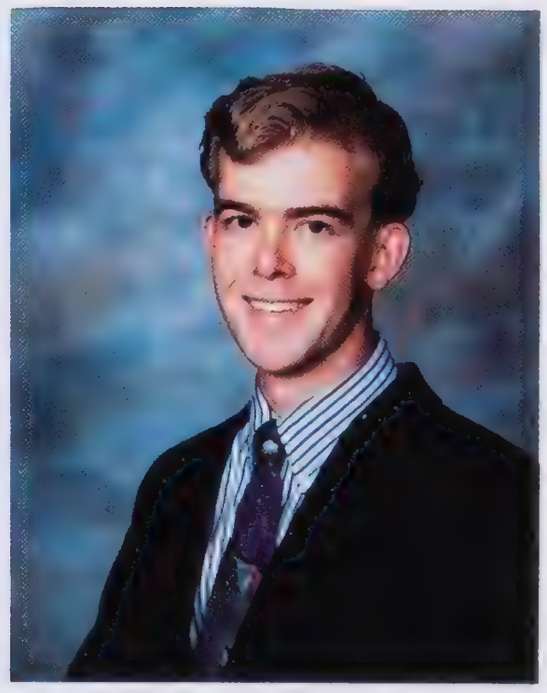
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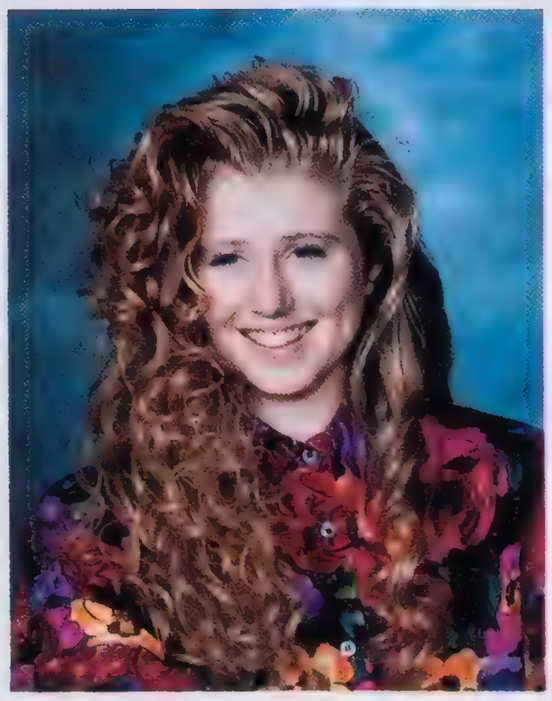
Laura McDanel



Carrie McGauhey



Rachelle Myers



Tracey Myers



Karen Neff

Larra Miller is a four-year senior who enjoys sharing her faith and being involved with those around her.

Besides being senior class treasurer, Larra is also editor of *Rainier Vista*, head RA, a member of *Direct Connections* staff, and an intramural captain.

Larra has confidence in the class leadership and says, "I feel there is tremendous potential in the officers; we will work together to serve our fellow classmates."

—A. Fisher



Larra Miller
Treasurer



Rick Armstrong
Sergeant at arms

As a four-year senior and head RA, Rick Armstrong is in good practice to take on the responsibility of being sergeant at arms. "I'm excited about being an officer," Rick says smiling. "I think that we'll work hard."

Rick enjoys biking and swimming and can often be found in the gym involved in intramural sports.

When asked why he chose to attend Auburn, he said, "Well, it's a family tradition, and I really like it here."

—A. Fisher

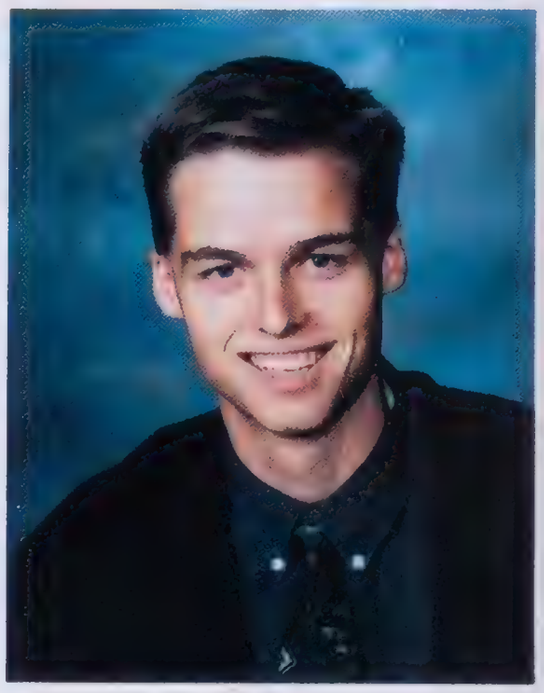


The Class of 1992 gathered for the traditional group picture before leaving Camp Casey. —Photo by Mr. Mills

Enjoying the salt air and sun, Justin Harter, Moira Schallig, Emily Henkes, and Jeff Rowland showed how the Camp Casey weekend brought the seniors together. —Photo by S. McCoy



Joi Roberts



Jeff Rowland



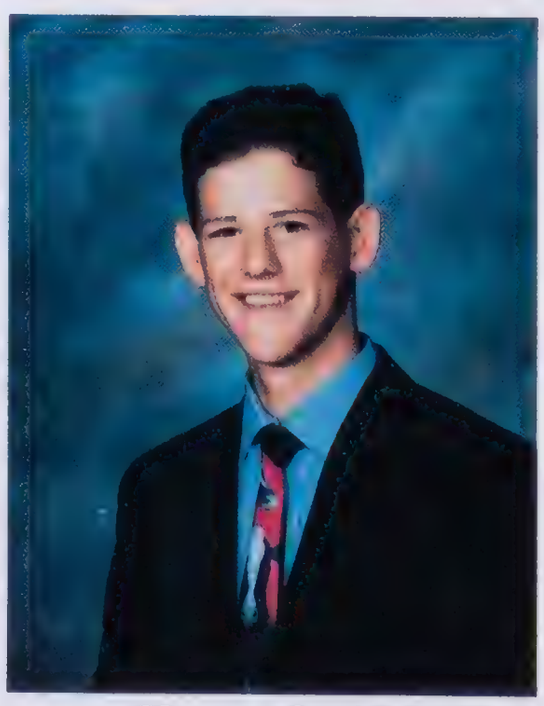
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Brian Shaul



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Voree Smith



Brent Snarr



Keith Robinson



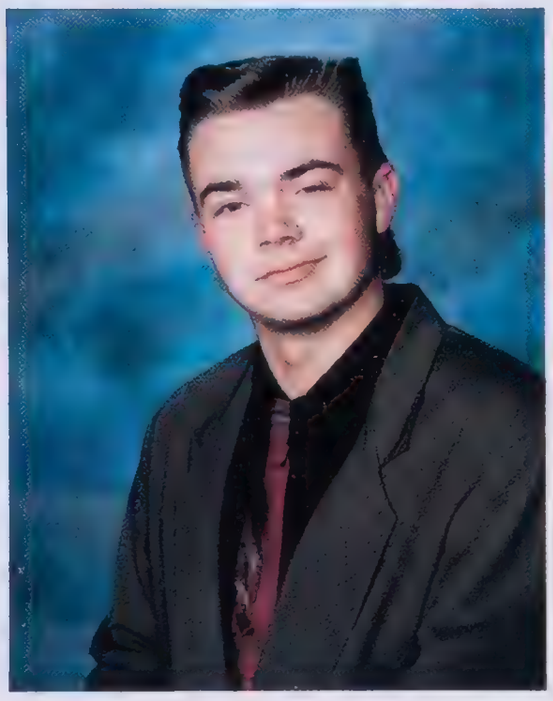
Shelley Rolfe



Matt Ross



Travis Ryniak



Will Sanborn



Shane Schaffer



Moira Schallig



Seniors Relax . . .

Anticipation and excitement ran high at noon on October 4, 1991. The moment had arrived to board the yellow buses for the first senior class outing. We seniors said hurried goodbyes to the underclassmen and crammed into the buses, trying to find a good seat.

After an hour's ride, we boarded the ferry and headed across Puget Sound to Camp Casey. We had just enough time to unload and set up our things in the barracks before sundown.

An entertaining and thought-provoking vespers was given by our principal, Wayne Culmore. It helped to relax us from all the worries of school and focus our attention on being together as a class. The campfire after vespers also helped us to get better acquainted.

Mr. Culmore's Sabbath worship service was designed to put us more in tune with God and ourselves. After dinner, many people chose to go explore the fort, or to take a walk out on the beach to watch the waves.

By the time elections came, the senior class was feeling very united and had a good idea of their goals as a class. While watching snatches of *Home Alone*, we elected the leaders of the class of 1992.

Around the campfire following the elections, there were popcorn and s'mores to eat, the fire to watch, and scary stories to listen to or tell.

On Sunday, we packed everything up, and arrived at school rested and refreshed, ready for our leadership role as seniors.

—B. James

Keven Kingsbury does his share of the work in Camp Casey's kitchen. —Photo by Mr. Koehn



Linda Taylor



Carlito Tolentino



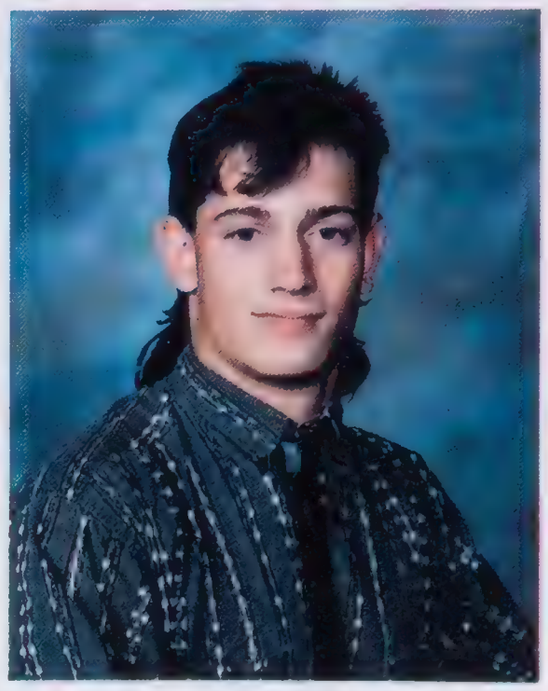
Marcie Tyler



Jennifer Vixie



Mark Williams



Russell Wilson



Larry Won

Senior Sponsors

Four years ago the class of 1992 received their first sponsors, Mr. Rick, Mrs. Merry, and Mr. Taggart. Until the end of their sophomore year they retained all of these faculty; then during the summer of 1990, Mr. Taggart left for California leaving them with only two sponsors. As juniors, they gained Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. Koehn. With the addition of Mr. Goltz as sponsor in 1991, the seniors started a terrific year that they and their sponsors will remember for a long time.

—E. Lamb



The senior sponsors for the class of 1992 are: Mr. Goltz, Mr. Rick, Mrs. Merry, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Koehn. —Photo by Miss Graham



Four years ago: Freshman officers were Ahlers, Hanashiro, Duterrow, Schaffer, Armstrong, and Quast.—Photo by Mrs. Willison

Our four-year senior officers are Brenda James, Spiritual Vice-president; Heidi Duterrow, Secretary; Will Sanborn, President; Larry Won, Treasurer; and Adam Radke, Social Vice-president. Not pictured: Shane Schaffer, Sergeant-at-arms.—Photo by Mr. Allen



Four-year Seniors

We Had a Hand in History

We arrived four years ago as a group of students who would have a hand in the history of our class. We are the four-year seniors.

We were scared at first, but we survived our first quarter and then wow! We were part of Auburn, not just freshmen. Then suddenly we arrived at the end of our first year, and we realized we weren't freshmen any longer.

Our sophomore year we knew the school better, but our goal of becoming seniors was still rather far away. We studied and worked, and the year drew to a fast close. We couldn't believe it. We would be upperclassmen in just a few weeks.

Our junior year arrived and we started getting more involved in school activities. Our goal of being seniors appeared within reach. We were practically at the top of the school now; all that stood in our way was making it through all our classes.

As this year started we were as if in a dream world. Where could the past three years have gone? We are four-year seniors. We have seen three vice-principals, four guidance counselors, two principals, various English teachers and ten assistant deans. We're finally at the top. We are the Four-year Senior Club of Auburn Adventist Academy.

—B. Lamb



The four-year seniors: Tae Kim, Ron Kuivinen, Adam Radke, Matt Ross, Doug Quast, Rick Armstrong, Shinobu Kinjo, Carlito Tolentino, Will Sanborn, Larry Won, Aldora Klein, Elizabeth Lamb, Larra Miller, Melanie McKey, Heidi Boggs, Silvia Halasz, Moira Schallig, Donna Ahlers, Sandra McCoy, Brenda James, Christy Lynch, Heidi Duterrow, Linda Taylor, Sonja Booktar. Not pictured: Julie Carlson, Lyle Dodge, Jennifer Landreth, Shane Schaffer, Jennifer Vixie and sponsors, Mr. McKey and Mrs. McKey. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Juniors

Clearly Striving For Superiority



Roger Sohn displays disposable headwear while waiting in line for cafeteria burgers during the ASB Picnic. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Spotlighting the Difference

This year the junior class elections were postponed one week because a third of the voters were gone to Bible Conference at Camp Mivoden. When the junior class did crowd its 114 members into Room 14-16, each individual attempted to choose the student who would perform best as an officer. Displaying shared enthusiasm, nearly a quarter of the class members ran for an office. Debra Bredall, who was elected president, said, "I wanted to have a part in planning the things we're going to do."

Junior class officers organize activities which require tremendous work, and with this year's extra-large membership, the undertaking is even greater. Fortunately, the achievements were just as great. The officers planned the Junior-Senior Banquet, Lip-Sync, the junior class picnic, fundraisers, parties, and the design and arrival of the class sweatshirts while the weather was still cold enough to wear them. An additional responsibility this year included planning the expedition to Hawaii which the class hopes to take next year for Senior Trip.

With so many students joining our class, differences in talents, personalities, backgrounds, appearances, and ideas assured that this class would be clearly unique.

—L. Thayne

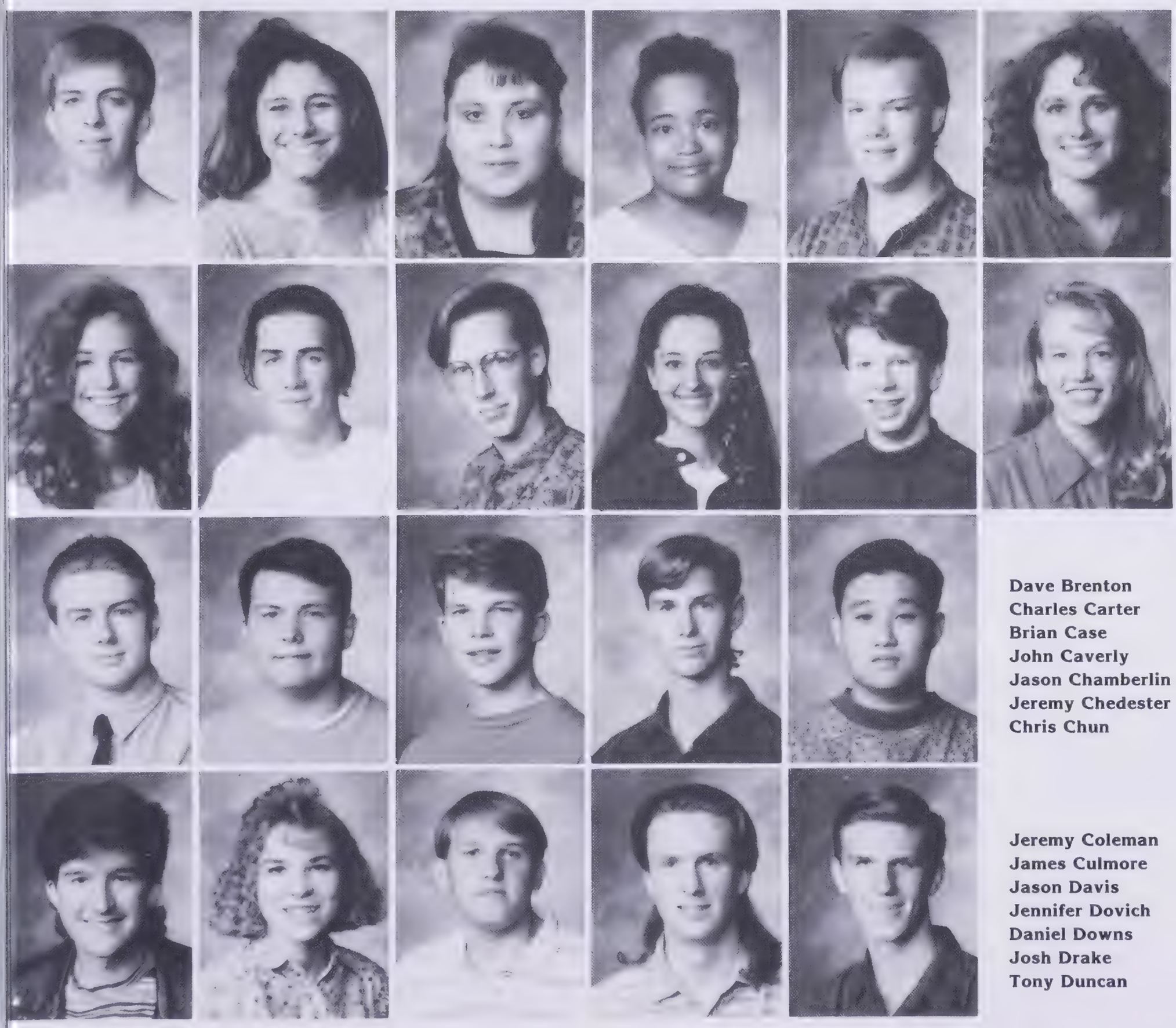




Junior officers are: Rebecca Nygard, Spiritual Vice-president; Jess Springer, Sergeant-at-arms; Debra Bredall, President; James Culmore, Social Vice-president; Chris Chun, Treasurer; and Angie Ritz, Secretary. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Kathy Kobberstad relaxed on the campus lawn during Knew Start. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Taresa Acker
Beth Adams
David Aerni
Nadrah Al-Urfali
Sandra Allen
Regina Anderson
Philip Aus
Alicia Bahrke

Lana Baines
Lisha Baines
Nicole Baker
Brent Barber
Andrew Becraft
Janelle Berger
Jonathan Betlinski
Debra Bredall

Dave Brenton
Charles Carter
Brian Case
John Caverly
Jason Chamberlin
Jeremy Chedester
Chris Chun

Jeremy Coleman
James Culmore
Jason Davis
Jennifer Dovich
Daniel Downs
Josh Drake
Tony Duncan

Ryan Dye
Chris Emery
Amy Fisher
Shannon Ford
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Troy Krause
Corey Krein

Tom Martinsen
Chiki May
Kandi McCourt
Daryl Meidinger
Heather Moon
Alex Moreland
Hironobu Morita



Modeling the favorite pastimes on Northwest History Tour bus rides, Keven Kingsbury snoozes while Brenda James devours a book. —Photo by Mr. Miller



Thankful for Auburn's luxurious buses, Tracey Myers and Heidi Duterrow take a look at a covered wagon on the Oregon Trail at Whitman Mission. —Photo by Mr. Miller



Northwest History Tour

Clearly A Learning Experience

Danielle Swadberg said, "On Northwest History Tour, I learned the true meaning of friendship." And so did everyone else after seeing thirty-two other people at 4:30 in the morning the very first day of the tour. As Mr. Miller would call them, this "very special group of young people" experienced writing lengthy journal entries on historical sites and geographic regions of three states, endless (but admittedly fun!) hours on a bus, a huge pile of grain to play in and a white water raft trip with perfectly sunny weather.

Over all, everyone enjoyed getting to know each other. Jon Betlinski learned that "strange people don't bite," and we were all glad to come home and sleep. But we're all still curious. Who was doing all that snoring?

—M. Tyler







Floating down the Salmon River Lisha and Lana Baines enjoy a highlight of the history tour. —Photo by Mr. Miller

Exhausted, after a busy day on the tour, Marshall Keymer, Assistant Pastor, finds solitude in the back of the bus. —Photo by Mr. Miller

Jane Noh smiles as she strides down the hall of the girls' dormitory. —Photo by Miss Walter

Enjoying associations in the dorm are Seira Wakabayashi and Masae Takahashi, both of Japan. —Photo by Miss Walter

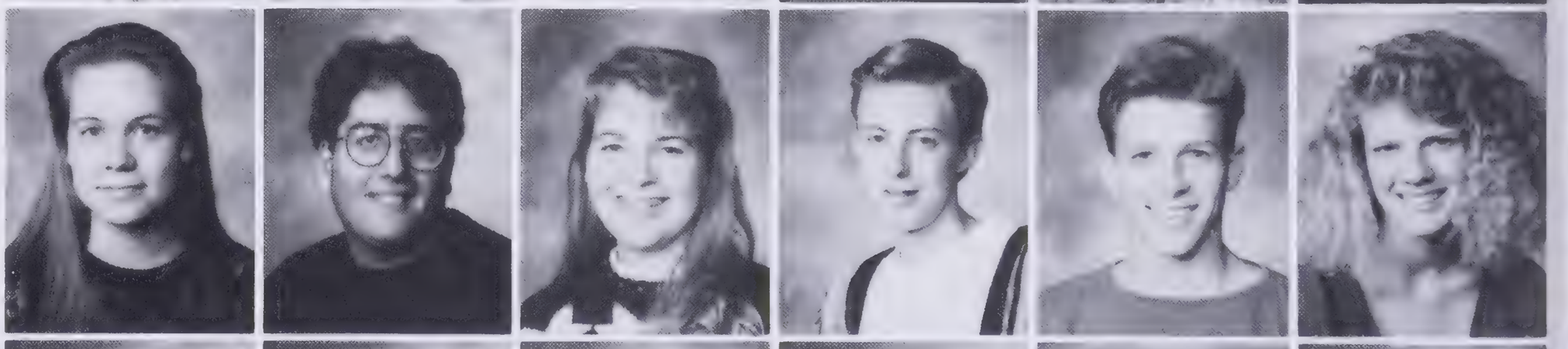




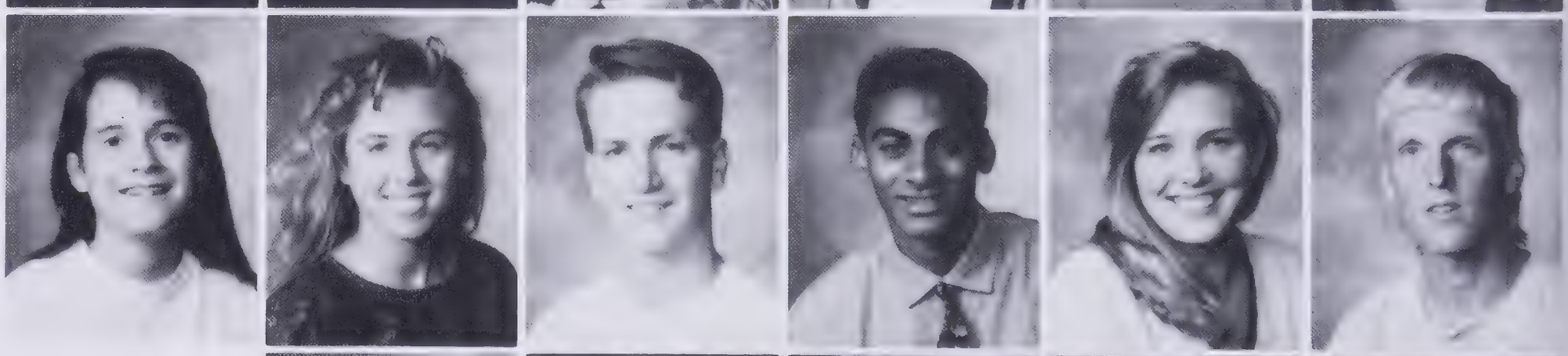
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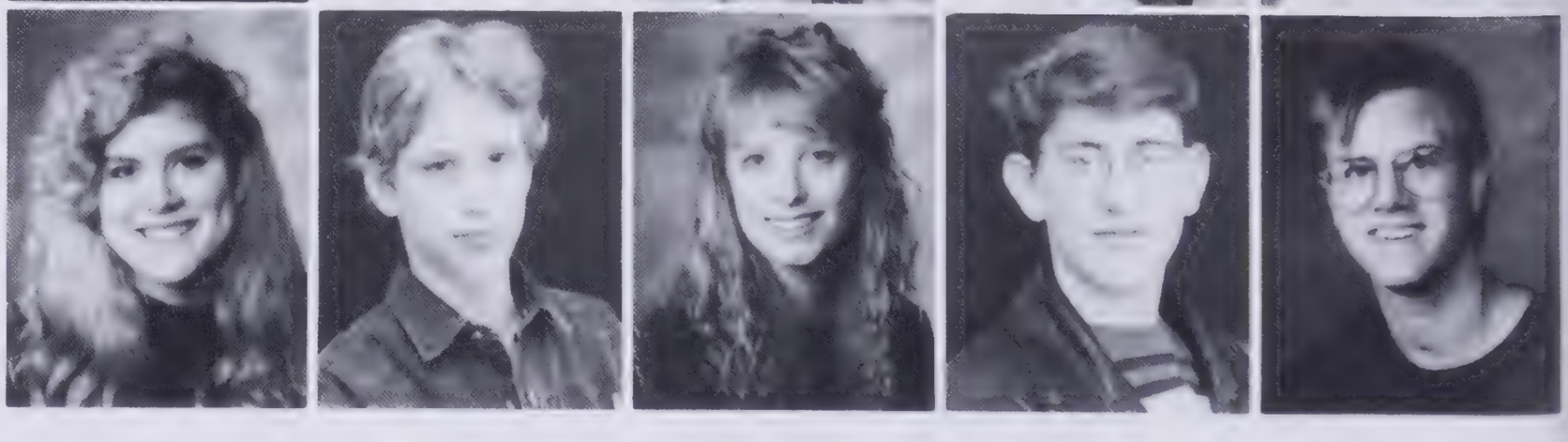
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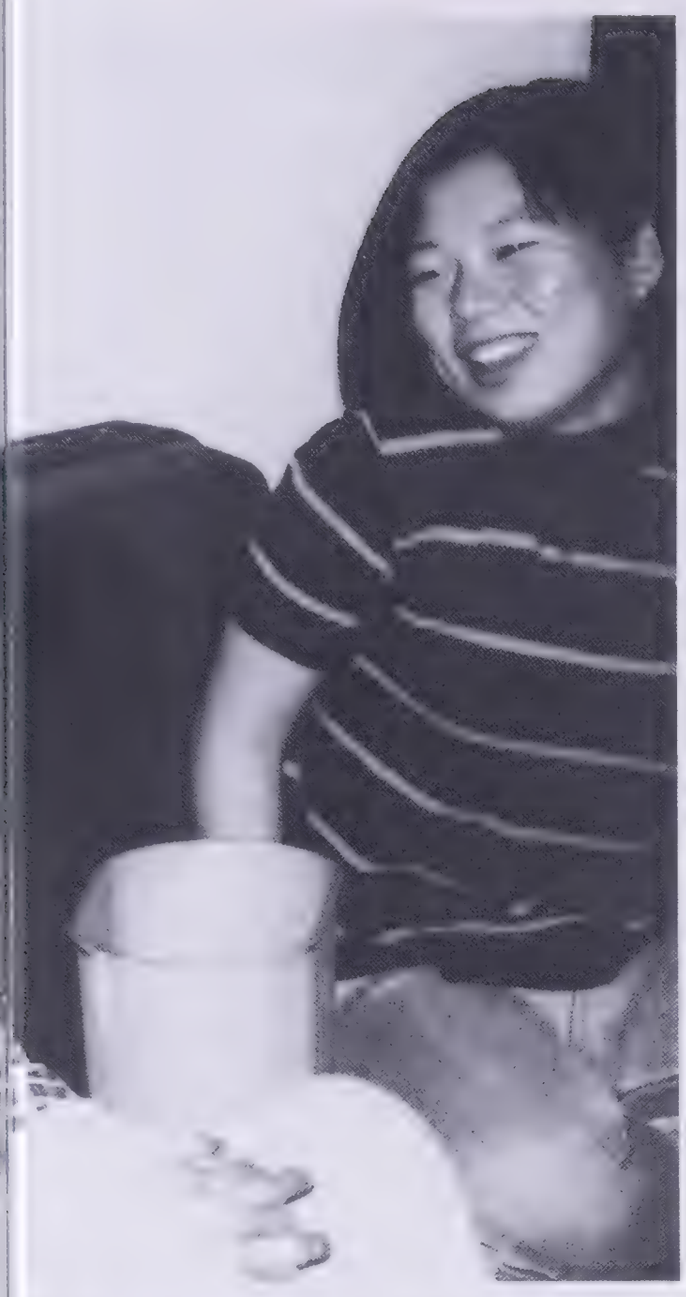


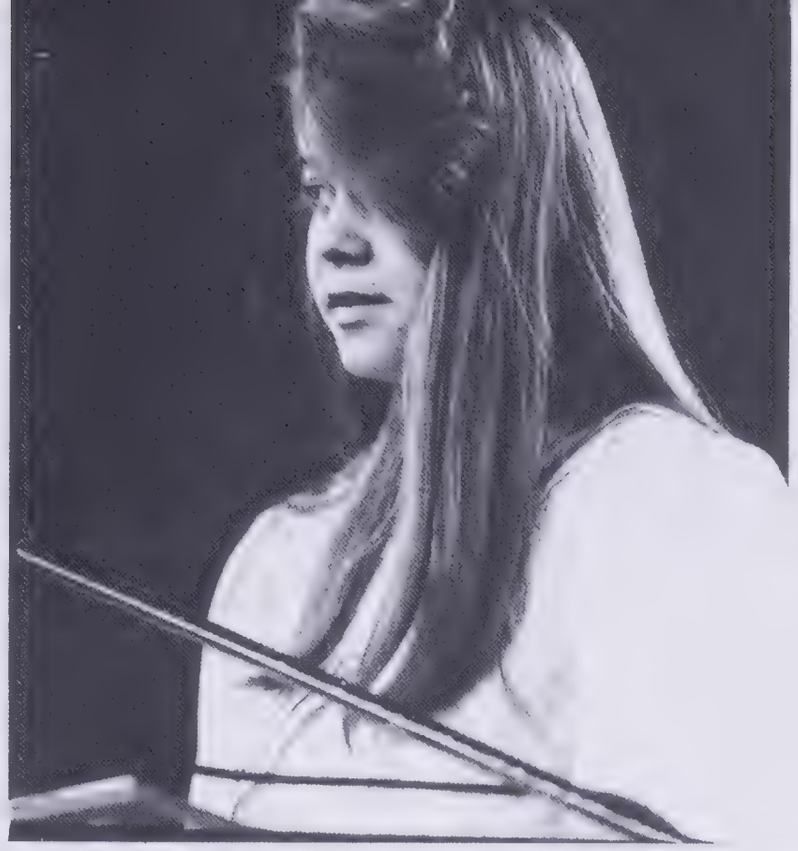
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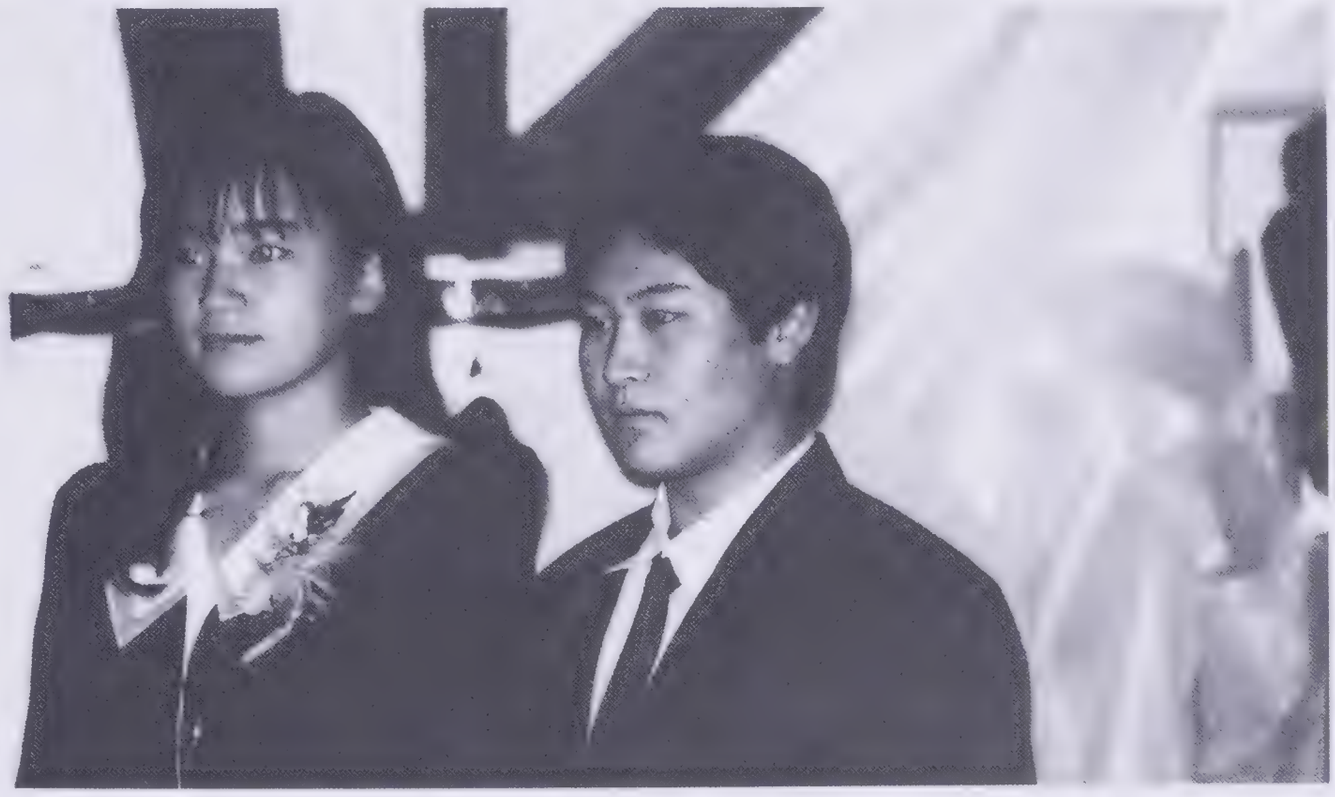






Maria Oreshkin, originally of Estonia, takes part in a church service. —Photo by Mr. Allen

During the CL Banquet Sari Kato and Hironobu Morita look at Mr. Koehn who is taking their official banquet portrait. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Foreign Students

A World of Difference

This year we have several foreign students from many different countries. There are 17 from Japan, 3 each from Korea and Canada, 2 each from Thailand and Norway, and 1 each from Africa and Estonia.

How did they decide to come to Auburn? There were many different reasons. "I love English," Edward Kim simply stated. Others chose Auburn because they knew someone who came here, or they had heard Auburn was a good school.

Even though it is hard for most of them to understand English, they are really enjoying their classes. When I asked about their favorite class, most of them replied, "Bible." For some, this was their first chance to take a Bible class. I asked Mr. Goltz, who teaches foreign classes, what he thinks of teaching them. He said, "Teaching the foreign students is a very enjoyable thing to do. It is a real joy seeing them learn and understand something new. They are very diligent students."

Now that they are here, how do they like Auburn? When I asked that question to Maria Oreshkin, a junior from Estonia, she replied, "I like it pretty well. I was scared I wouldn't understand, but I do. It's a lot of fun. People here are very nice."

—T. Hoffman

Homework . . .

Sometimes it's not so clear

It's midnight. Parents, do you know what your children are doing? If they are students at Auburn Academy, chances are that they are studying. Homework! It's the horror word of students everywhere. Pictures come to mind of freshmen frantically poring over their algebra books the night before a test; sophomores painstakingly memorizing the parts of a fish; juniors struggling with chemical equations and the characteristics of different literary periods; and glassy-eyed seniors reciting Proverbs at two in the morning. Homework and stress just seem to go hand in hand.

But with all the hard work, late nights, and memorizing comes a reward. When a test or quiz or a situation in life gives you the opportunity to use your new knowledge, there is a clear sense of accomplishment.

—B. James





James Carr concentrates on the subject at hand. —Photo by Miss Walter

Andrea LaPorte studies by her bed for class the next day. —Photo by Miss Walter







Roger Sohn
Jess Springer
Jack Staddon
Julie Steiner
Danielle Swadberg
Carrie Sweem
Margie Symington

Masae Takahashi
Andrew Taylor
Elizabeth Thayne
Travis Tillman
Kimberly Trattner
Holly Utt
Eric VanSanten



Kim Vixie
Seira Wakabayashi
Matthew Walch
Jon Washington
Mami Watanabe
Charlie Webster
April Williams

Michael Willis
Robert Willis
Bethany Willison
Krista Wolcott
Sumittra Wongsa-prome
Jane Yeoman
Jennifer Zook



Alecia Reese studies hard on the gym floor during recreation period. —Photo by Miss Walter



Jon Gessele stretches out on his bed to study. —Photo by Miss Walter

Sophomores

Clearly Moving Up

Mike Nunn, future spokesperson for Pepsi, displays his product during the Knew Start program. — Photo by Mr. Allen

Sophomore officers are: Karin Gall, Secretary; Taryn Hoffman, Treasurer; Charla Wiggins, Vice-president; Mike Nunn, Sergeant at arms; Ryan Mohr, President; Holly Lindsey, Spiritual Vice-president. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Ryan Stickle takes a rest during the tiring Knew Start program. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Engrossed in her book Sarah Chadwick is oblivious to the rest of the world. — Photo by Miss Walter







"... Willing to have fun"

Excitement was in the air as the class of 1994 voted on their leaders for the eventful year to come. After speeches by the presidential hopefuls and an introduction of the other candidates, the class voted. When the results were counted, Ryan Mohr was the new president of the sophomore class. After the excitement had died down Ryan, a new student this fall, said, "It feels great to be elected! I am eager to start planning more social activities for the class."

Morna Bahnsen, one of the sophomore sponsors called the class "very creative, spontaneous, and willing to have fun." And that was definitely clear at the elections this year.

—J. Wister



Joar Aalmo
Jolene Ahlberg
Dede Akamine
Marcus Aleman
Nissa Anderson
Danelle Bettle

Brandy Burghart
Wendy Cacka
Calvin Carter
Michell Carter
Sarah Chadwick
Candy Clover

Rick Collins
Angel Condon
Dan Crooker
Tami Darrow
Dawn Deville
Heidi Eichman

Rachelle Ellis
Tim Emery
Gary Ford
Mike Frank
Karin Gall
Darren Garvey

James Gehring
Kim Greiner
Hank Guinn
Tammy Hamel
Weston Heupel
Patricia Hilman

Taryn Hoffman
Marc Irland
Kristi James
Gamanuel Jones
Sari Kato

Kristina Kevoian
Eddie Kim
Andrew Kinney
Tom Knauft
Dave Kram
Justin Kurz

Andrea LaPorte
Christy Learned
Holly Lindsey
Nicole Martin
Lesley Mathieson
Jana Meidinger

Derick Millsap
Jaimie Mogush
Ryan Mohr
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Jacy Nelson

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Amber Petersen



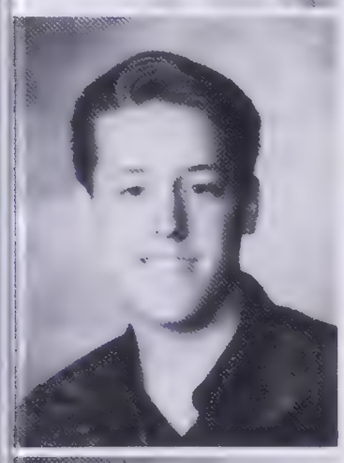


Michael Wolcott concentrates during the different Knew Start activities. —Photo by Mr. Allen













Campus Ministries
Making a Difference

There are many new aspects about our school this year; a new administrative staff, new assistant deans, and new student faces, to name a few. But there is a new service that stands out, Campus Ministries, which organizes and leads many of the religous activites on campus. The two people that are the backbone of this organization are also new to Auburn. They are Marshall Keymer, Assistant Pastor to the Academy Church, and Tami Graham, Campus Chaplain for the academy. These two people, along with their student secretaries, Amy Fisher and Mardene Bartholomew, are what keep CM going.

The overall reaction of the students to Campus Ministries has been good. Most of the students have been fairly willing to get involved, even though some weren't sure what CM was at first. Mardene stated that, "The first few weeks of school people would often pop in and ask, 'What do you guys do?'"

Campus Ministries' main purpose is to get students involved in religious activites in a fun way. For example, CM has taken MV and changed it to Sabbath Afternoon Praise. The format is different from MV and it is more fun for the students. CM also offers other alternatives on Sabbath afternoon such as Small Groups and Community Outreach to give the students a better variety.

Campus Ministries has definitely made a positive difference in our school.

—D. Nebergall



Campus Ministries secretary Mardene Bartholomew chats with Brent Snarr. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Tami Graham announces the Afternoon Praise activities. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Leading song service at the Mountain Outing, Shannon Ford, Julie Steiner, Jane Yeoman, Brian Case, Krista Wolcott, Jack Harvey, and April Williams get the student body energized.—Photo by Mr. Allen

A Clear Preference in Style

Baggy Jeans, Birkenstocks, and Bangs?!?

The students here at Auburn have made a fashion statement that is quite clear. Through a recent survey of the student body the latest fashions and styles of 1991-92 are expressed in many ways. There is a general trend in the latest fads. But there are still many differences. For example some of us are loyal Birkenstock wearers, and some of us are offended at the sight of them. The same goes for many of the other fashions of this year.

It's good to see that we are a student body of many styles and tastes—just another example of our special differences.

What follows is the overall consensus of this year's preferences in fashion:

Clothes
Baggy Jeans
T-Shirts
Hypercolor
Overalls
GAP clothes
Rugby shirts
Blue denim shirts
Rayon skorts
Big sweatshirts

Shoes
Penny Loafers
Reebok Pumps
Keds
Birkenstocks
Nike Air
Athletic shoes
Boots
Nike Flights
Loafers

Hairstyles
Girls
Long
Curly
No bangs
Natural
Men
Long top, shaved sides
Short
Hidden by baseball caps

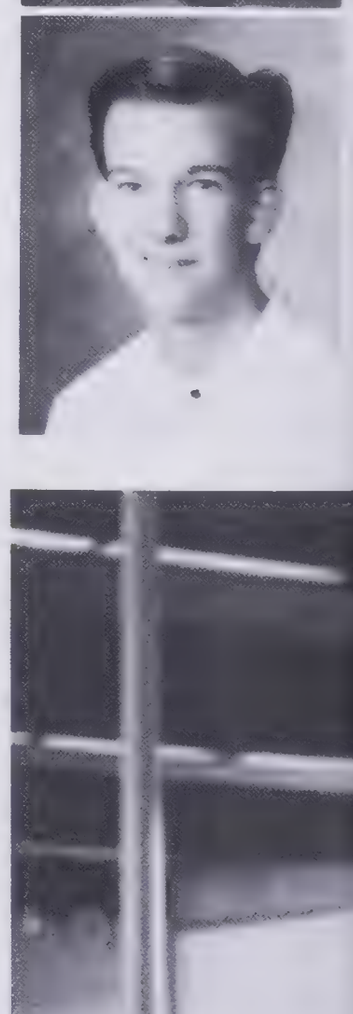
—A. Fisher



Taking a survey of the latest fashions and fads of this year, Amy Fisher asks Chris Ranftl his opinion. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Eddie Kim poses with triumph as he watches an intramural football game. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Stephanie Walters smiles to a friend at the next table as she enjoys a meal at the cafeteria. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Daniel Phillips
Christopher Ramsey
Peggy Reese
Edward Ro
Kelby Rowe
Kenneth Salisbury

Kevin Sayler
Alisa Schimke
Paul Sharp
Tara Shipowick
Jason Smail
Jeff Staddon

Rhonda Stephens
Ryan Stickle
Heidi Stroud
Brice Thompson
Amanda Turner
Sachiko Ueda

John Vliet
Judi Walter
Stephanie Walters
Erin Wheeler
Angelina Whitbeck
Charla Wiggins

Jason Wister
Michael Wolcott
Melanie Woods
Andrew Yi
Chris Yoshitake
Hikaru Zukemura

Happy to be sophomores, Heidi Eichman and Sarah Chadwick start the year off with a smile. —Photo by Mr. Serrano

Freshmen

Clearly Under Way



Chad Adams
Jamie Aldred



Jason Ausmus
Michelle Bighaus
Jason Billingsley
Andrew Bookter
Wes Bradford

Stephen Brooks
Josiah Carter
Heather Clover
Jacki Clover
Vicki Clover

Patti Cornelius
Keisha Covington
Cora Dodge
Gidget Dunbar
Andrew Duncan

"One, two, three, four . . ."

"All right class, count off!"

The first person leaps forward with a feeble "One", starting the progression. Through the sounds of whispering and laughter, the count off slowly moves down the long, single-file line, "two, three, four, one . . . "

As your turn grows nearer, thoughts start pouring through your head, "What if I forget the number? What if I make the whole class have to start over? What if Mr. Kilgore becomes angry with me?"

Suddenly it happens. "Oh no, do I say five or one?" Full of anticipation, yet knotted with fear, you slowly utter a squeaky "Five."

Silence descends on the freshmen class; what's going to happen now? You stare fixedly at Mr. Kilgore to see his next move. Your eyes rapidly move with his clipboard as it falls crashing to the wooden floor, sounding as if a crisp, horse whip had just been snapped. Your heart immediately skips a beat.

"Start over."

This time not a peep is heard, not even a whisper. "One, two, three, four . . . ", the count off is smooth and quick.

Mr. Kilgore breaks into a warm smile, "Now that's more like it."

Sound familiar?

The freshmen class of 1995 is clearly under way to making their high school years fun and exciting, filled with many memories of classes, relationships, jobs, teachers and the beginnings of life-long friendships.

—L. Miller



Concentrating under the watchful eyes of Mr. Willison, Patty Cornelius, Jenny Rickard, and Shartie Pekanan polish up their typing skills. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Jennifer Dutcher
Robert Farnsworth
Melissa Fowler
Alejandra Fuentes
Jenny Gleason

Rod Gordon
Mike Gray
Tyler Harper
Jessica Hinsley
Damian Hoague

Dan Iseminger
Scott Kelly
Edward Kim
Hans Kim
Stephen Klineburger

Heidi Knoefler
Hiromitsu Kubokawa
Shae Kuivinen
Seth Lamberton
Corina McCallum



eshmen Class Officers: Jenny Gleason, Secretary; Laura Paise, Senator; Rob Farnsworth, President; Michelle ghaus, Treasurer; Jamie Aldred, Sergeant at arms; Wes Withrow, Spiritual Vice-president; Michelle Scuka, nator; and Kevin McNamara, Vice-president. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Coming all the way from Las Vegas, Nevada, good friends Shantil Sisk and Chad Adams reminisce about weeks gone by. —Photo by C. Lynch

Laraine McKey
Kevin McNamara
Jamie McPherson
Brooke Miller

Torri Miller
April Mitchell
Tanya Myers
Phoebe Nakiwala
Darcy Nebergall

Kim Nepstad
June Noh
Laura Paise
Cheris Paresa
Elizabeth Park

Chris Perkins
Trudy Pflugrad
Jason Prunty
Chris Ranftl
Starla Reed



During his first week of academy life, freshman Andy Duncan appears pleased with his choice of schools. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Andy Bookter takes a short break during the strenuous Knew Start activities. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Nathan Reiswig
Chad Reuer
Jennifer Rickard
Danielle Rochelle
Reuben Ross

Brandon Rowe
Karla Schultz
Michelle Scuka
Jason Shaul
Mike Shaw

Justin Shumway
Shantil Sisk
Kimberly Smith
Jamey Stephens
Travis Teal

April Wager
Pam Webster
Kristi White
Shawna Winn
Wes Withrow





During the Knew Start program, freshman Jessica Hinsley is welcomed into academy life by her family group. —Photo by Miss Graham

Making new friends was an important part of the Mountain Outing for Alisa Schimke and Jason Billingsley. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Faculty

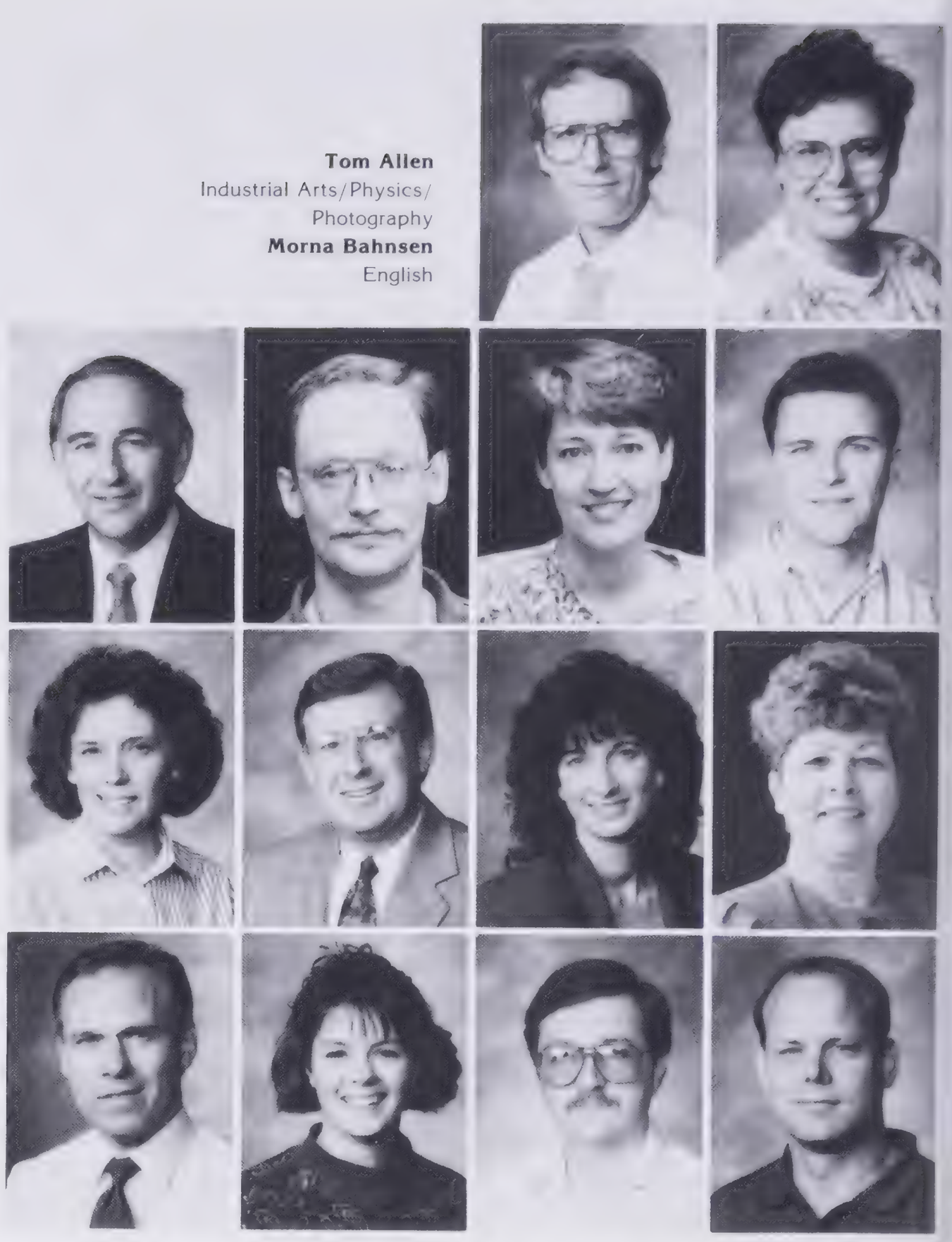
Making the Difference

Marshall Bain—Sea-Tac Pac
Brandon Beck—Band/Wind Ensemble/Lessons
KarrLayn Beck—Swimming/Life Saving
Lonnie Croft—Assistant Dean of Men

Sylvia Culmore—Secretary to Vice-Principal
Wayne Culmore—Principal
Narelle Devine—Guidance Counselor
Janet Goltz—Food Service Director

Willy Goltz—Gymnastics/ESL
Tami Graham—School Chaplain
Steve Heupel—Custodian
Dale Hyde—Industrial Arts/Aviation

Tom Allen
Industrial Arts/Physics/Photography
Morna Bahnsen
English



Our New Inspiration

One of many new staff members, Principal Wayne Culmore came to us from Columbia Adventist Academy. His wife Sylvia Culmore works as the secretary to the new vice-principal, Mr. Dallas Weis, who came from Hawaiian Mission Elementary. Mr. Weis attended Auburn, graduating in 1969. His wife Cheryl works in the business office.

Mrs. Morna Bahnsen, who teaches English, came from Highland View Academy, and Mr. John Neumann, choral music and voice teacher, just moved here from Armona Union Academy. His wife, Mrs. Janet Neumann, heads Auburn's Public Relations and Development.

From Walla Walla came Tami Graham, campus chaplain, and Marshall Keymer, the assistant to Pastor Greg Nelson.

New assistants to the dean of women this year are Candace Kober from Pacific Union College and Sherrice Neil from Walla Walla College. The new assistant dean for the guys is Lonnie Croft, who came to us from the United States Marines.

This year we had two guidance counselors. Narelle Devine, originally from Australia, was unable to stay here because of immigration problems. After she left, Dee Myers came to us from Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Other new workers this year are: Judi McKay and Jean Payne, members of the cafeteria staff; Rodney Neal, treasurer; Kevin Kuehl, maintenance worker; and Steve Heupel, custodian.

—T. Hoffman



Lonnie Croft glances off into the distance, enjoying the scenery at Sunset Lake. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Sherry Hyde—Business Office
Marshall Keymer—Assistant Pastor
Robert Kilgore—Physical Education/Health
Shelley Kilgore—Home Economics/English

Mary Kobberstad—English/Accountant
Norman Kobberstad—Maintenance
Candace Kober—Assistant Dean of Women
Walter Koehn—Freshman/Junior Bible

Keven Kuehl—Maintenance Assistant
Carolyn McDanel—Food Service
Judi McKay—Food Service
Dan McKey—Computer Science/Physical Science

JoAnn McKey—Library/Rainier Vista
Orlin Mclean—Senior Bible/Speech/Psychology
Joyce Merry—Assistant Business Manager
Jeanene Miller—Keyboard





Mr. Culmore is enthusiastic about his job marking the scrimmage line during one of the football games. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Showing that being a faculty member isn't just all work and no play are Mr. Weis, Mr. Culmore and Miss Devine. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Mr. Kilgore and Mr. Hyde are caught in a rare moment of relaxation. —Photo by Mr. Allen



A Clear Difference

Thirty Years Ago

When Mr. Miller came to Auburn thirty years ago, the campus as we know it did not exist. There was just an open field where the buildings are today. The gym was by the cafeteria and the dorms were over near the industries. There were two boys' dorms, Gibson and Manous Halls. A joke was floating around about the holes in Manous Hall's floorboards, "If the termites quit holding hands the building would fall down."

Life was simpler back then. Teachers didn't worry at all about drugs and alcohol among the student body.

For the student body there were not as many graduation requirements. Homeleaves were only once every six weeks, and the dorm students were not allowed to go home on any of the weekends in between. Tuition costs were lower. In fact, upperclassmen dorm students paid $1,095 compared to the present $7,580 a year; village students paid a mere $405, a far cry from the $4467 they pay now. There weren't nearly as many foreign students then, either.

Ten years after Mr. Miller arrived, Miss Toop came. A year later Mr. Priest started his teaching career here at Auburn.

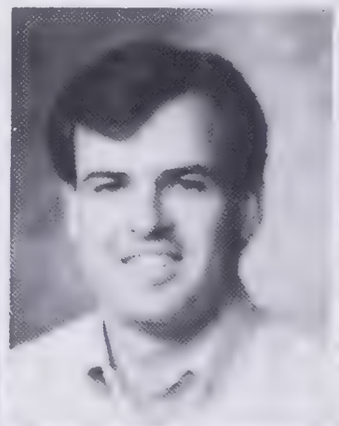
—B. Lamb



Ron Miller—History



Dee Myers—Guidance Counselor



Rod Neal—Treasurer



Sherrice Neil—Assistant Dean of Women



Cindy Nelson—School Nurse



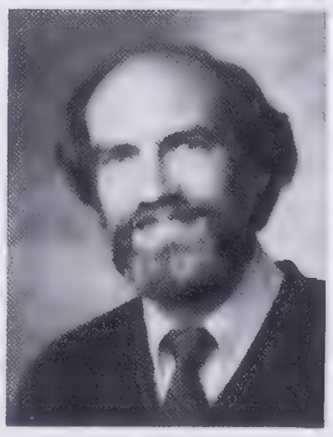
Greg Nelson—Pastor



Noreen Nelson—Secretary



Janet Neumann—Public Relations



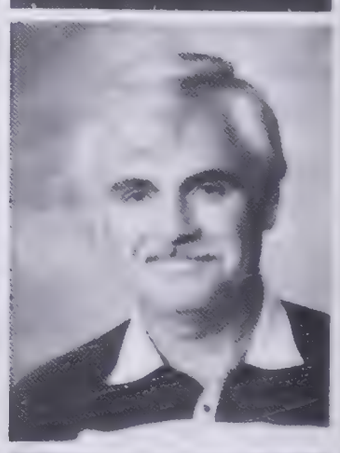
John Neumann—Vocal Music



Jean Payne—Food Service



Sue Pike—Sea-Tac Pac



Dave Priest—Mathematics



Carol Rick—Church Secretary



Glen Rick—Sea-Tac Pac



During Knew Start, Mr. Miller and Joi Roberts made dynamic family group leaders. —Photo by R. Dye

Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Sanborn have an amusing discussion on the sidewalk behind the Ad Building. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Kay Sanborn—Dean of Women
Willem Schallig—Art
Renan Serrano—Spanish/French/ESL
Dan Shaul—Maintenance

Reta Shaul—Locks and Keys
Judy Toop—Science
Adriel Velez—Registrar
Cheryl Weis—Business Office

Dallas Weis—Vice Principal
Ken Wileman—Maintenance
Bob Willison—Business Education
Carolyn Withrow—Mathematics

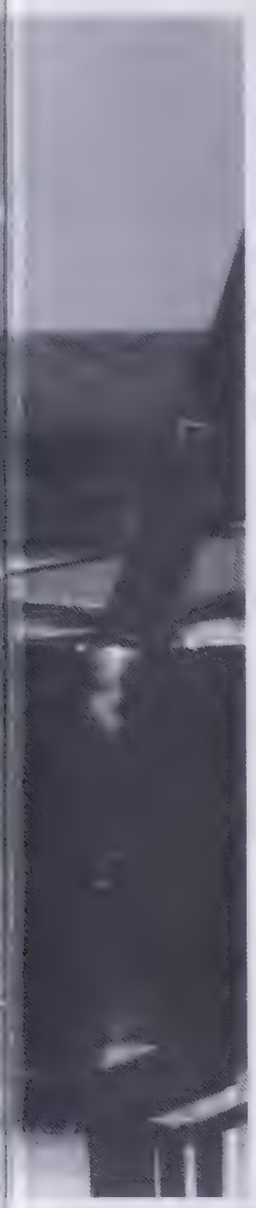
Dean Withrow—Dean of Men
Judy Worley—School Nurse
Roger Worley—Bible/History/Speech
Ila Zbaraschuk—English

Academics

Clear Thinking







Ben Ropka showed his talents while practicing for the CL Amateur Hour. —Photo by Miss Walter

Even at Camp Casey, Wayne Kinjo diligently studied for Monday morning classes. —Photo by Mr. Koehn.





Hard work helped freshmen realize the responsibilities put before them in four years at AAA. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Excellence Through God

History. Math. Bible from Mr. Koehn and Mr. McLean. If you've been here for any length of time I'm sure you have experienced at least one lengthy forty-five minute period, packed with assignments, pages upon pages of notes, pop quizes, and quests.

At Auburn Adventist Academy students strive to achieve academic excellence and try to keep God in our school life, not just a part of home or dorm life. As in most organizations, a person can find whatever he is looking for. The difference here is that God may be discussed, not just in Bible but in any class. Students, faculty, and visitors are able to talk freely; there's no need to be secretive.

Another difference is that the faculty really care about us and take time out of their busy schedules to help us. By the attitudes and actions of the administration and staff, it is clear that they're trying their best to fulfill this part of their mission statement: "Auburn Adventist Academy exists to nurture students in the ways of Christ by opening avenues of knowledge, skills, values, and service."

As a whole, the students and faculty work together to gain and share their knowledge. "It's far more important to me as a teacher to help students recognize how much God loves and values them for who they are than it is to teach them facts and figures, important as that may be," Mrs. Withrow stated between appointments in her hectic schedule.

—L. Miller



Scanning the newspaper, Larry Won's eyes race through the sections to find the winner of last night's football game. —Photo by Miss Walter

"Now how does this work again?" Geoff Jutzy ponders with eyes fixed upon the wind tunnel in front of him. —Photo by Miss Walter

Clearly Reaching for Answers

In our past, in ourselves, and in God

One special difference that sets Auburn apart from other schools is our Bible classes. They challenge us to reach for our answers, not only in textbooks or through research but from within ourselves.

Elder McLean challenged his senior Bible students with hard work, and tough questions, like their personal philosophy of life. "He really makes us think about what it is we believe and who we really are," Marcie Tyler says with appreciation.

The juniors enjoyed Mr. Koehn's in depth teaching of Revelation and the seven churches. With his help the freshman understood more about our Creator through studying the Old Testament.

Pastor Worley taught the sophomores, and with his energy and humor gave his Bible class thought-provoking questions to ponder.

In history classes we discovered from Pastor Worley and Mr. Miller how the differences in our past effect us now. We often got a different view of history from Mr. Miller when he stood on his desk and made clear illustrations with his wooden, toy gun.

The seniors that were brave enough to sign up for another challenging class from Elder Mclean took psychology, where they received a good overview of the subject and got college credit.

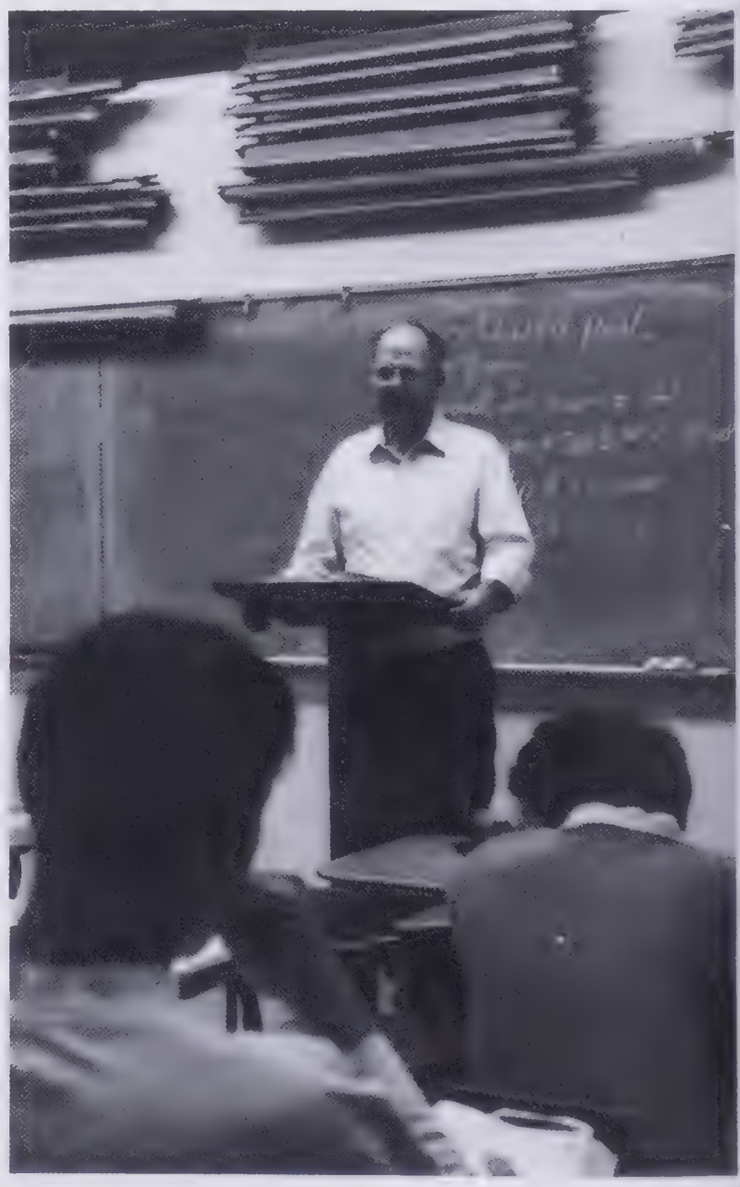
Through Bible, history, and psychology, students here at Auburn are clearly reaching for the answers in our past, within ourselves, and in God.

—A. Fisher





Mike Nunn takes a breather from his class discussion in sophomore Bible. —Photo By Mr. Allen



Uncle Ron explains that the test on Wednesday might be a challenge for Contemporary World History students. —Photo By Mr. Allen

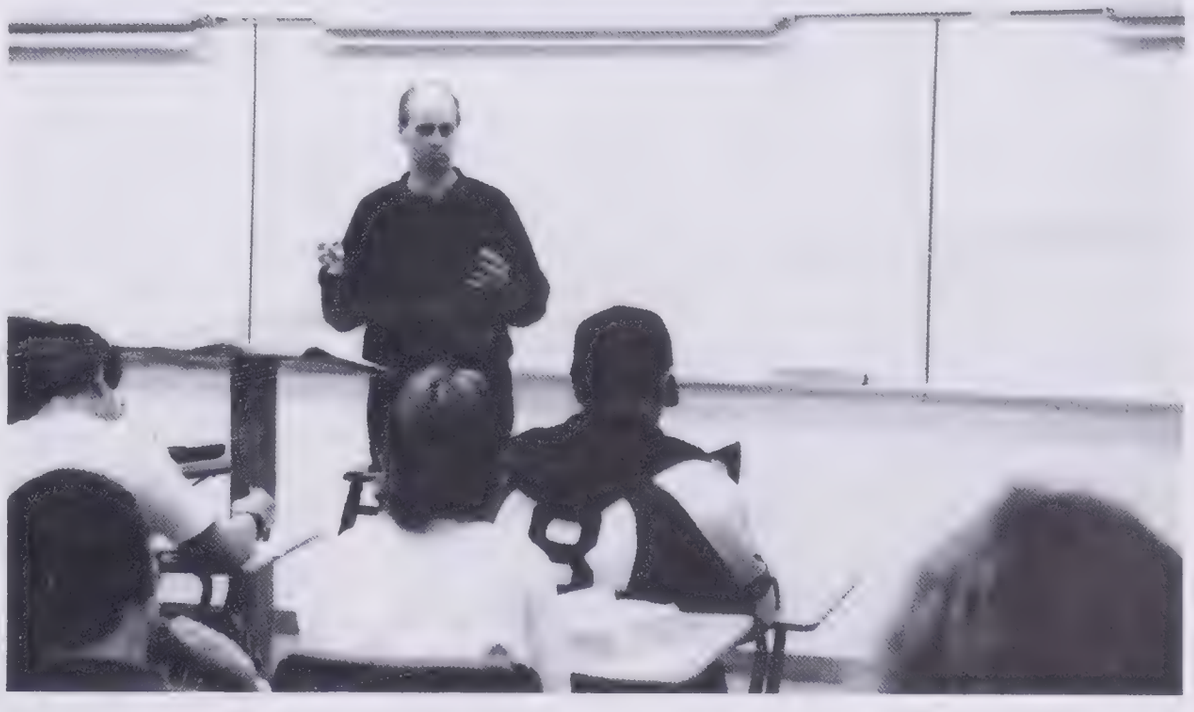


Students listen intently to Elder McLean as he explains how they can prepare for their future by choosing a career wisely. —Photo By Mr. Allen

Mr. Koehn, freshman and junior Bible teacher, spends some extra time explaining a religion concept to Krista Wolcott. —Photo By A. Fisher







Pastor Worley explains the meaning of "Ekklesia" to his sophomore Bible students. —Photo By Mr. Allen

Ken Salisbury ponders a puzzling question in Bible class. —Photo By Mr. Allen

Linda Taylor works on an engineering project in Spady Hall. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Measuring carefully, Rachelle Ellis prepares to make pasta in foreign foods. —Photo by Miss Walter





Lisha and Lana Baines work side by side in woodshop. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Ground school class members, Jason Chamberlin, Rob Farnsworth, and Dan Downs, discuss aerodynamics with Mr. Hyde. —Photo by Miss Walter





Andy Bookter files a lead cast in ELS-B. —Photo by Miss Walter



Sonja Bookter keeps her eyes on the wind tunnel gauges. —Photo by Miss Walter



Clear-cut Fun in Learning

Auburn's Industrial Arts Department offers many varied classes to fit the different needs of the students.

Essential Living Skills A, taught by Mrs. Kilgore, and Essential Living Skills B, taught by Mr. Hyde, are required to help freshmen learn how to survive. Mrs. Kilgore also teaches child development, advanced foods, and foreign foods. Other classes by Mr. Hyde are auto mechanics, woodshop, and ground school, which is offered for students who want to learn about flying. Mr. Allen teaches some of the more technical classes, drafting, CADD, photography, and introduction to engineering.

Mr. Hyde has been featured in one of the most extensive series of woodworking videos ever produced. Techniques are demonstrated by Mr. Hyde in a 39 video series that covered topics such as ripping, cross cutting, and cutting circles, bevels, and dados. After several morning filming sessions, Mr. Hyde was still able to say with a smile, "It was a fun experience!"

Mr. Hyde attributes his initial interest in both teaching and woodworking to his own high school woodshop teacher. He doesn't regret his career choice; he clearly enjoys working with the kids in Spady Hall.

—L. Thayne

Susan Noh works at one of the computers in the lab. —Photo by Miss Walter



Amber Petersen concentrates in art class. —Photo by A. Fisher



Computers

Learning the basics

In this day and age when computers are a major part of our lives, learning the basic fundamentals of computers is very important. Personal computing and computer programming classes are teaching the students at Auburn these needed skills.

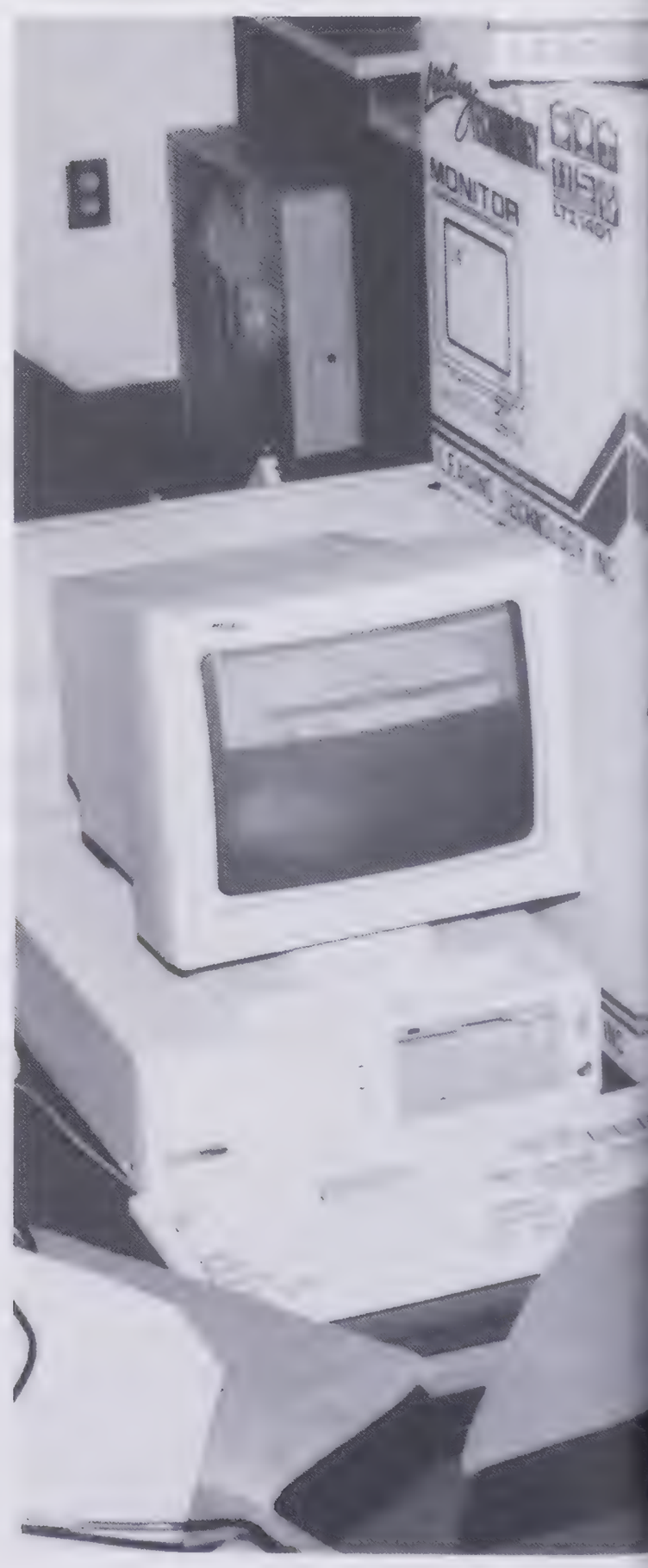
Mr. Dan McKey, who teaches both classes, wants his PC students to become familiar with DOS, word processing, databases, spreadsheets, and graphics as well as the history of computers and how they developed.

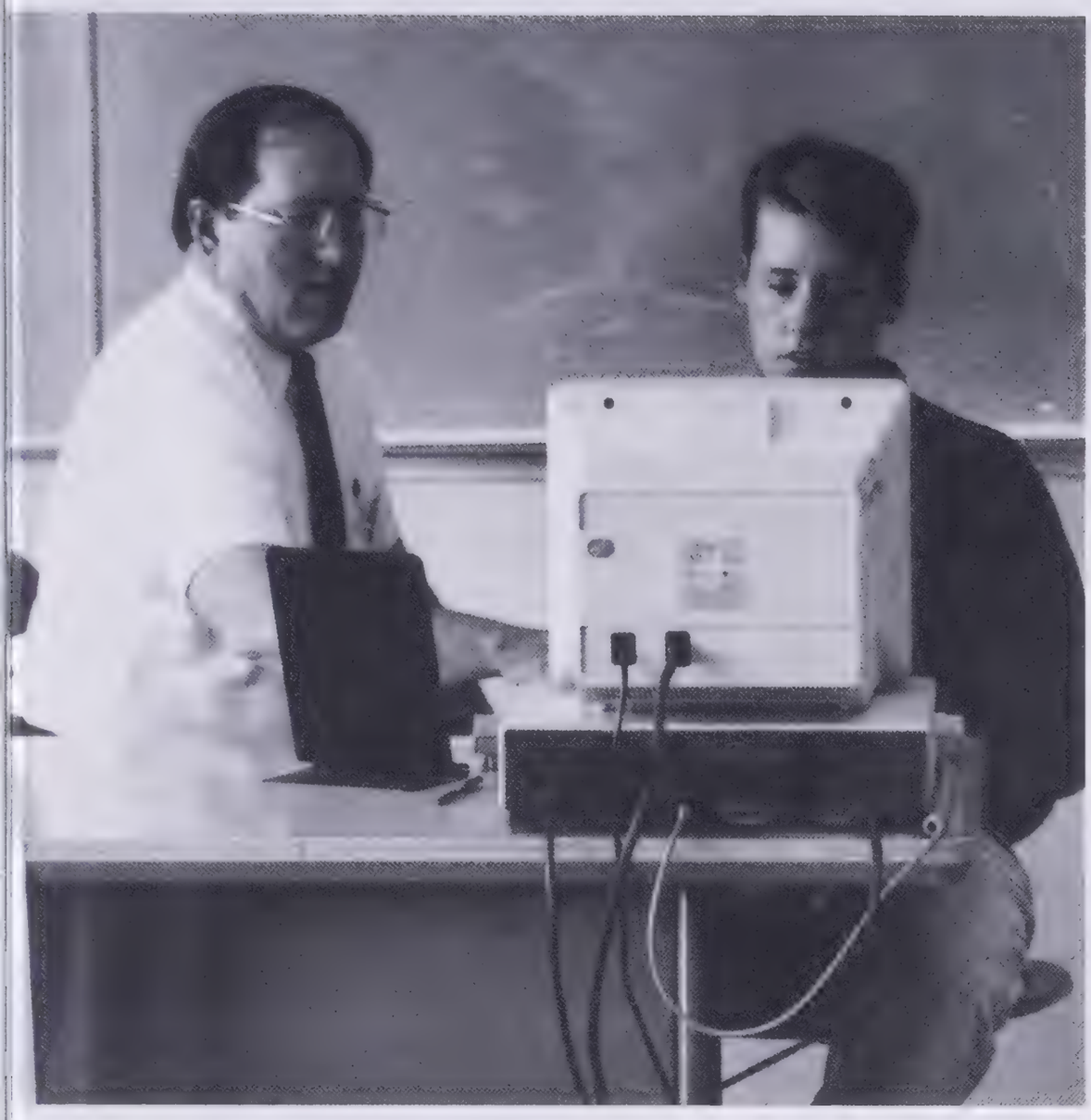
In his computer programming class the students build upon the skills they learned in PC. They learn and use the PASCAL language to achieve desired results.

Mr. McKey is very happy that he was able to finish up the computer lab this year with new color monitors. He was also able to purchase a new 386 SX computer.

Through these classes the students at Auburn are preparing for modern life where they might encounter computers every day.

—D. Nebergall





Mr. McKey and Jacy Nelson enter class information into the computer at registration. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Cora Dodge faithfully works on her project for typing class. —Photo by Mr. Allen







Carefully watching Mr. Schallig's technique, Jennifer Landreth gets a few pointers in art class. —Photo by A. Fisher

Cheerfully lending a hand, Margie Symington helps unpack the new color monitors for the computer lab. —Photo by Mr. Neumann

Straining for the finish line, Elizabeth Adams, Kimberly Smith, Trudy Pflugrad, and Brandon Rowe participate in the one mile run during Health Check. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Running hard, Jason Ausmus tries to overtake Heidi Knoefler during freshman P.E. — Photo by Miss Walter









Stretching as far as she can Amy Nelson concentrates on the stretch and reach with the help of Mr. Kobberstad —Photo by Mr. Allen

Dean Withrow reads the results of the Iron Man competition as students and staff intently look on. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Health Check!

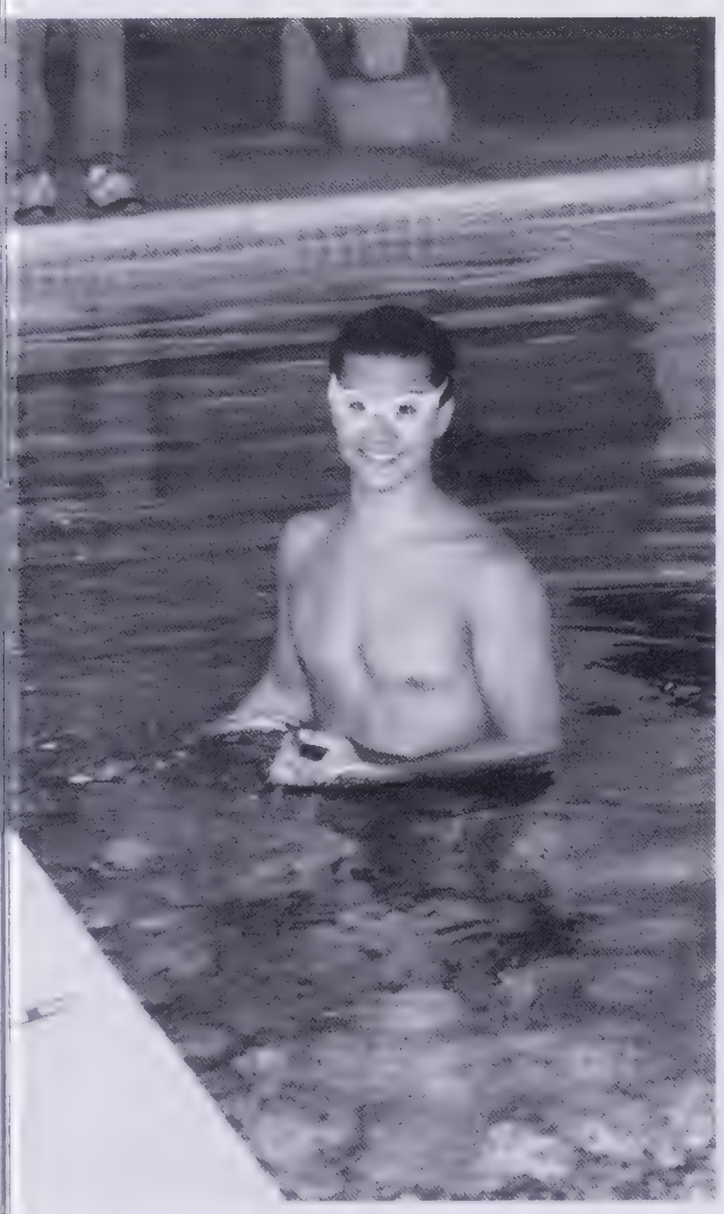
Health Check is a grueling physical fitness test designed to assess physical ability in five areas: body composition, upper body strength, flexibility, abdominal muscle strength, and cardiovascular endurance.

The body composition test consists of height, weight, and body fat ratio, which is taken by one of the nurses. Upper body strength is determined by the number of chin-ups you are able to do. Flexibility is tested by how far forward you are able to reach toward your toes. Abdominal strength is assessed by the number of sit-ups you can do in one minute. But the hardest test for most people was the cardiovascular test, which consisted of a one mile run around the track.

Each test is supervised by a faculty member who, after counting off how many you have done or how far you have stretched, writes down the number and stamps your paper. At the end of the test, which is split up into two sections for morning and afternoon classes, students turn in their sheet to Mr. Kilgore, the Health Check director. Each test is run through a computer, and the results are passed back to the student.

Some students such as Kristi James and Melanie Woods feel "that not enough people care about Health Check to make it worth while." But on the other hand Darren Nebergall feels "that it gives students a good chance to assess their physical capacity."

—J. Wister



Keven Kingsbury is out-standing in the pool. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Travis Teal works out in freshman P.E. —Photo by Miss Walter

Languages—Auburn Style

Our curriculum has been further enriched this year with the addition of another foreign language option. Mr. Serrano now teaches French as well as Spanish. Approximately 15 people enrolled in this new class.

Jane Yeoman says, "French is challenging but worthwhile. I enjoy the opportunity to learn an exciting new language."

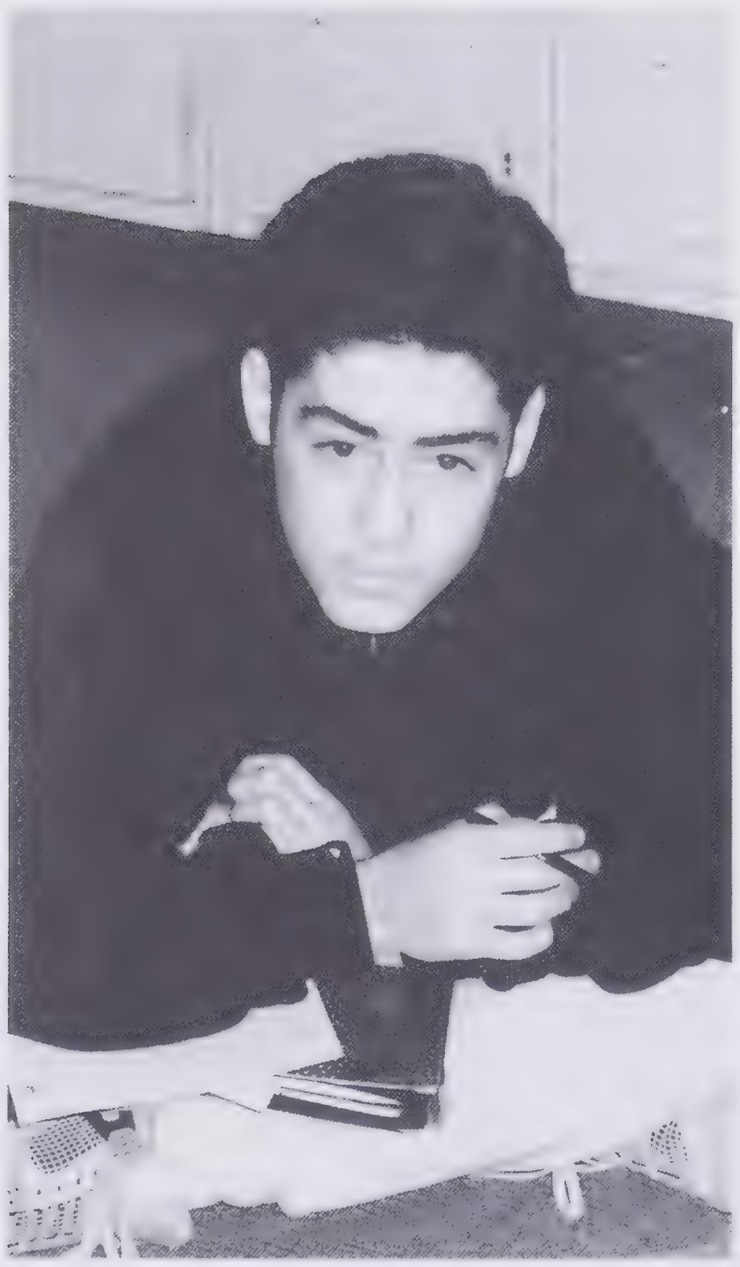
Mr. Serrano hopes to take the French class to France for a month during the summer of 1992. This will be a good chance for them to further learn the language.

Our English Department has many exciting classes to fill the required four years of English. Masterpieces class deals with literature classics from around the world. Speech class teaches you to speak and work with the public. Journalism students learn the basics of writing and publish the school paper. Aletha Sharer says this about journalism: "It has taught me to prioritize more and has helped me develop more ambition." American and English Literature, advanced writing, and college writing are also among the classes offered in the English Department.

Another interesting class is English as a second language. Auburn has many foreign exchange students who wish to improve their English. This class helps them to learn about the American culture and way of life, as well as the language.

Quality education is important to us, and it shows. It's easy to see the difference.

—B. James



"Is it Friday yet?" Wesley Withrow tries to do a little studying in the hall. —Photo by C. Lynch



Carol Acker reviews Sophocles over the phone in preparation for masterpieces class. —Photo by Miss Walter



"Is this for real?" Mrs. Z. looks up from grading a stack of papers. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Tired from working all morning, a few freshmen wait for English to start. —Photo by Mr. Allen







Mrs. Bahnsen keeps her English III class working quietly. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Spanish I students take notes as Mr. Serrano explains the differences between the conjugation of ser and estar. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Linda Taylor listens intently in engineering class. —Photo by Miss Walter

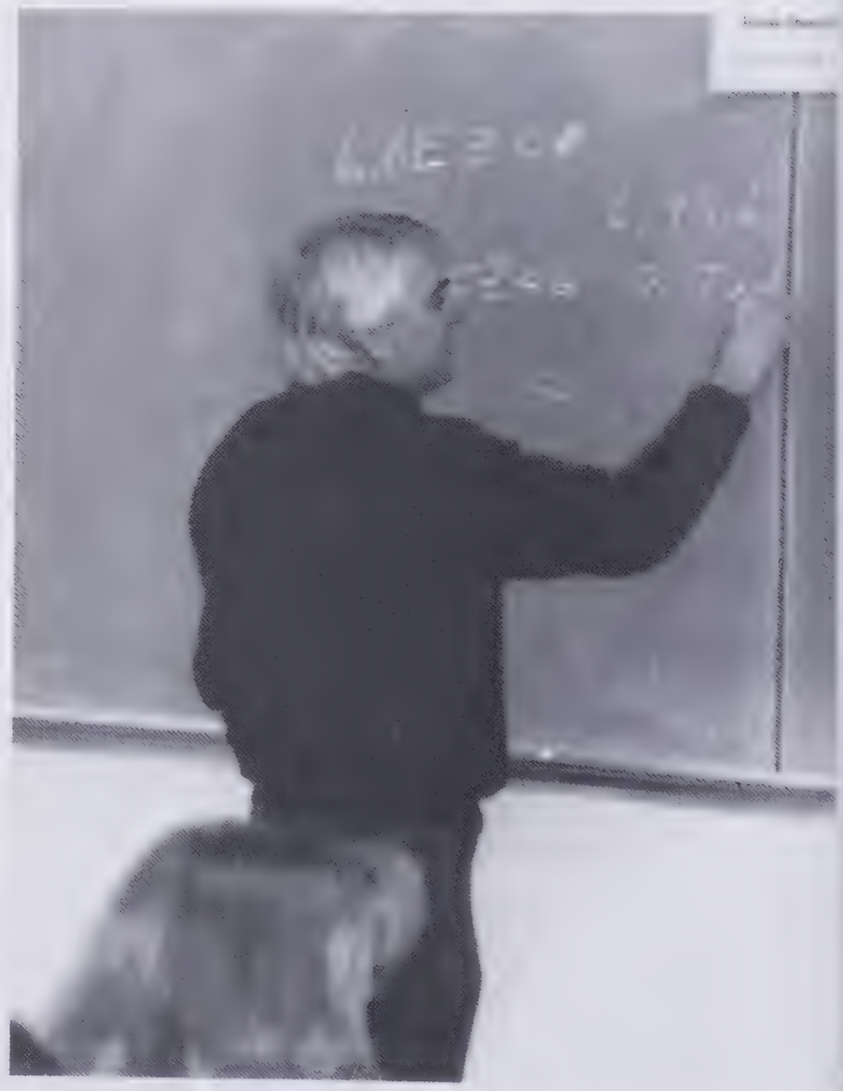


Miss Toop, the biology, chemistry, and A & P teacher, sorts through the homework. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Mrs. Withrow helps her Honors Algebra II students. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Mr. Priest works out a proof in geometry class. —Photo by Miss Walter



Jane Yeoman works on her lab for chemistry class. — Photo by Miss Walter

The wit and wisdom of Mr. Allen help make physics class interesting. —Photo by Miss Walter



Anatomy & Physiology

"That's part of my body?"

Anatomy and physiology is a science class that takes an in depth look at the human body, inside and out. Miss Toop, who teaches the class, says that her main goal in the class is to " . . . address the ethical issues of the medical world."

They try to really stick to the textbook in A&P because the diagrams and vocabulary in the book are very good. "We want to develop a good vocabulary. We spend a lot of time on words and prefixes of words straight out of the book," states Miss Toop.

When students think of A&P class, the first thing that usually pops into their minds are lots of labs and dissections, but in this A&P class the story is different. There are not many labs. Miss Toop says, "We are not trying to take the place of college A&P. I can't justify using animals on a high school level where the students aren't sure if they are going into the medical field." She thinks that it is fine on the college level because it is more specialized and the students are sure of what they want to do.

A&P class prepares students for a further education and possibly a career in the medical field.

—D. Nebergall



Danelle Bettle sings "New York, New York" with style at the ASB New Student Talent Program. —Photo by Mr. Allen

One of the students in the new string program, Jack Staddon, practices the bass viol with diligence. —Photo by Mr. Allen



A Change in Tone

Students Honor Fellow Musicians

There are some very special students here at Auburn that have worked hard to make a difference through music. Following are interview results of students and faculty concerning four categories of musical talent:

Four band students, Lisha and Lana Baines, Roger Sohn, and Tae Kim were nominated as being outstanding musically. Carlito Tolentino, a fellow Wind Ensemble member, said that, "Lisha and Lana are the structure of Wind Ensemble. They hold everyone together."

Having a new string program this year, has given students Jack Staddon and Brian Case a chance to shine. "Even though I don't usually listen to orchestra music, I must say that Brian is an excellent violinist and enjoyable to listen to," shared Larra Miller.

For proficiency on another string instrument, the piano, Taresa Acker, Ryan Dye, Lisa Sohn, and Marcie Tyler were nominated. "Ryan Dye is really dedicated. His music is a part of him," said Amy Fisher in amazement.

Almost unanimously nominated for their vocal music ministry, were Mark and April Williams and Keisha Covington. Brenda James, a fellow Sylvan member, said, "I think they are a valuable asset not only to Sylvan, but to the whole student body. Every time I hear them sing, I am reminded of what a beautiful gift music is."

—M. Tyler





Melody Blufton keeps her baritone sax reed moist while she concentrates during a rehearsal for Wind Ensemble. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Many hours of hard practice have helped Taresa Acker become the excellent pianist she is today. —Photo by Mr. Allen







Cooperation is important as Janelle Berger and Mr. Beck work on a percussion arrangement. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Carrie McGauhey and Mr. Neumann work on a difficult scale during her lesson. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Activities

Clearly Involved







Roger Sohn and Daryl Meidinger interrupted the New Student Talent Program. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Carrying his clothes in a basket, Voree Smith trudges toward the bus home. —Photo by Miss Walter



"A Chance to Know People"

One particular morning as you awake to the sound of the chilled wind howling and shuddering through your window blinds as if to announce the Christmas season, your mind starts to wander. Christmas carols dance through your mind, "Sleigh bells ring . . . " Packed with many activities, the rush of the fall and Christmas seasons draws nearer.

Besides caroling and the traditional musical concerts brought to us by Sylvan, choir, Wind Ensemble, and band, there is also a host of other events including the annual swim meet and the ASB Christmas banquet.

Though the winter season is filled with many activities, there are still plenty of other events spread throughout the year for our enjoyment. During the first week of school, students join together in family groups to start off the school year with a sense of togetherness. Then the school takes us to Sunset Lake for our annual Mountain Outing and later invites a speaker for the Fall Week of Prayer, providing a special time for one's spiritual growth.

Auburn Adventist Academy has a work program allowing the students to work at a wide variety of job opportunities. Readers, maintenance workers, janitors, and cafeteria help are just a few of the employees here.

As the school joins together in the different activities, a spirit of unity evolves. "I think the activities here are really cool because they give you a chance to get to know more people than you would get to know any other way," Denise Dana remarked enthusiastically as she thought about the past school year.

—L. Miller



Laughing and talking with friends, students on the Mountain Outing enjoyed a weekend getaway and a chance to meet many new people. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Matt Ross and Jason Knoefler rest a moment from the activities at Sunset Lake to display their big smiles. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Patiently waiting for their meals at the Old Spaghetti Factory, four-year seniors enjoy their first outing and remember special times shared. —Photo by C. Lynch

Students Making

Differences

Two activities this year gave the students at Auburn a chance to make a difference.

The first was the Knew Start Program held on the first two days after registration. With two facilitators, the students formed family groups that had activities and sharing time together. This gave everyone an opportunity to make new friends and feel more comfortable with the school. Mrs. Bahnsen, a co-facilitator with Aletha Sharer, said,"It is great to put the power into kids' hands. They do such a good job!"

Special guest speakers encouraged listeners to be goal-oriented and positive about life. One favorite was ex-football player Dan Clark. Many agree with Tae Kim who said, "Dan Clark was an inspiration to everybody."

Next came the annual Mountain Outing at Sunset Lake. In the morning, after arriving and waiting for those who had to hike up the hill, everyone went to the chapel in the woods for Sabbath School and Church. After a rousing song service, Mr. Culmore spoke. His talk was sometimes hysterically funny, and other times thought provoking. "A Path Not Chosen" was then performed by a cast including Mardene Bartholomew, Marcie Tyler and Denise Dana, who said, "The play was really dynamic, yet insightful."

Other people commented that they especially liked going on hikes and having time to sit around and visit or play frisbee. One memory that stands out is Mr. Culmore singing "Who's the King of the Jungle?"

—M. Tyler





A friendly hug is shared by Moira Schallig, Michelle Betita, and Eddie Kim at the Mountain Outing. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Some students trudged up the hill before Sabbath School. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Family #19 spends "quality family time" on the play ground at Buena Vista. —Photo by Pastor Nelson

During the activities at Knew Start, Shannon Ford and Karla Schultz form a special friendship. —Photo by Mr. Allen







Showing how well they cooperate, the members of Family #5 form a human pyramid. —Photo by Mr. Keymer

The cast of "A Path Not Chosen", concentrate during the performance at the Mountain Outing. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Dawn Kram enjoys another challenging day's work at Sea-Tac Pac. —Photo by Mr. Allen.



Working hard, Melissa Cruz and Mr. Heupel focus in on what needs to be done for the day. —Photo by A. Fisher

No, it's not Mexico, but there is always a fiesta at Sea-Tac Pac with Geoff Jutzy around. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Working Hard . . .

to Make a Difference

The work force here on campus is tremendous. Four industries, Six-Pac, Beall Orchid Company, Seattle Hemlock and Sea-Tac Pac, employ 77 students.

Six-Pac makes aluminum and plastic canopies for trucks. The prospering business employs 21 students. Tom Martinsen explained, "I like working there because the people are fun to work with."

Sea-Tac Pac is the only industry that employs students at younger ages. Mr. Rick, the supervisor, keeps the 50 student employees busy packaging T-shirts, sweatshirts, posters, flying saucers, Mickey Mouse watches and those famous binoculars. "It's fun working here, because you get to work with friends," says Tom Knauft.

There are also student workers who keep our school and campus looking good. The maintenance workers, grounds crew, and janitors work side by side with faculty Mr. Shaul, Mr. Kobberstad, Mr. Kuehl, Mr. Heupel and Mr. Wileman. "I like working for Mr. Kobberstad; he's pretty cool!" exclaimed Voree Smith, a loyal maintenance and grounds worker.

With all the work the students do on campus, whether it's keeping the halls of our Ad Building vacuumed, raking the leaves, or packaging binoculars,they are all making a difference.

—A.Fisher





Our hard working maintenance men on campus, Mr. Kobberstad and Mr. Shaul keep our school looking great. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Andy Bookter, working as a janitor, moves chairs in the Academy church. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Paul Hudgens mans the desk in Witzel Hall. —Photo by S. Kinjo











Cafeteria workers face a mob like this every Thursday after chapel. — Photos by Miss Walter



Jack Staddon concentrates on grading papers for Mr. Serrano. — Photo by Miss Walter



"Get in your room—or else." Erik Nygard protects the silence during study hall. —Photo by S. Kinjo

Mardene Bartholomew heads to the office carrying her newly made poster. —Photo by Mr. Allen





essie Hinsley checks math pa· ers for Mr. Priest in his office. — hoto by Miss Walter

Dedicated Workers

Keep the School Running

Being an office or cafeteria worker or an RA is a job that carries a lot of responsibility. You have to make sure that you carefully correct and record papers, take room checks, prepare food for the student body, file important papers and answer phones in the correct and polite way.

There are approximately thirty students working in the cafeteria. Marcie Tyler who works for Mrs. Goltz says "I like being the cafeteria secretary because it is a challenging and demanding job. All the workers have to be responsible because the school depends on them."

Working in the offices not only gives students a chance at an indoor job, but also allows them to see and talk to people they wouldn't ordinarily get to know.

Being a resident assistant in the dorms, gains the respect of other students and allows R.A.'s to get closer to people on their own halls.

Without dedicated student workers this school would not run very smoothly.

—B. Lamb

A Clear Preference?

Ever since dorms were invented, the question has raged, "Which is better-- dorm or village?" Needless to say, numerous pros and cons exist for both viewpoints

Many village students vow that they would die if, by moving into a dorm, they were forced to comply with so many rules. Living at home often appears to allow much more liberty. When asked why she preferred being village, Melanie McKey answered, "More freedom! You only have to be home at the time your parents set for you." Being able to go home each day and spend time with family makes this appealing for some. Distance, home responsibilities, and off-campus jobs sometines, however, make it impossible for the students to attend school functions.

Living in the dorm provides a chance for students to try life away from home and the troubles that sometimes arise there. A certain maturity comes from looking out for one's self. In the dorm, one seldom has to be alone. "When you were little, you wanted your friends to stay over. This way your friends are always staying over," explained Joi Roberts. Also, students in the dorms are able to be involved in whatever activity is taking place on campus at any give time.

Cafeteria meals assure that dorm students don't need to worry about spending time fixing their own food. For the village students, the recent provision for a lunchroom is quite a convenience. This room in the Adnimistration Building contains a microwave, pop machine, and a relaxed atmosphere where students may eat with their friends.

Maybe we will never solve the question of which is ultimately better, but it is plain to see that some students thrive in the dorm while others simply prefer home. This is another issue in which we clearly show differences.

--L. Thayne

Emily Henkes lies in the hall as she chats on the phone. --Photo by C. Lynch





Taryn Hoffman makes use of the ASB pop machine in the lunchroom --Photo by Miss Walter



Calling home is a regular part of life in Witzel Hall for Jonathan Betlinski, Keith Robinson, Chad Adams, and Voree Smith. --Photo by S. Kinjo



RA's of 1991-1992 were: Joi Roberts, Justin Harter, Larra Miller, Erik Nygard, Holly Fritz, Justin Price, Todd Condon, Jeff Rowland, Christy Lynch, Aletha Sharer, Rick Armstrong, John Hamel, and Linda Taylor. —Photo by Miss Walter

Students in the lunchroom enjoy food, folks, and fun. —Photo by Mr. Allen







Sandy McCoy finds a quiet moment to spend in her dorm room. —Photo by C. Lynch

Displaying an unusual way of dealing with stress, Geoff Jutzy climbs the walls of Witzel Hall as Masato Nakajima watches. —Photo by S. Kinjo

During the Camp MiVoden Bible Conference, Tricia Fowler and Roger Sohn anticipate the cold water of Hayden Lake as they prepare to water ski. —Photo by A. Fisher









Doug Martin, the Week of Prayer speaker, looks over his shoulder as he brings the Auburn student body an inspiring and humorous talk. —Photo by Mr. Allen

After participating in the ordinance of humility, Elizabeth Adams, Aletha Sharer, Denise Dana, Chiki May and Holly Fritz joined all the other students at a huge cross-shaped table for communion. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Afterglow means gathering in the fireside room to share prayer requests, sing songs of praise, and fellowship. —Photo by Mr. Allen

During an ASB chapel Denise Dana and Marcie Tyler lead out in song service. —Photo by Mr. Allen



After the communion service Heidi Knoefler, Sara Chadwick, and Paul Sharp joined hands and sang praises to God. —Photo by Mr. Allen





It Makes the Difference Clear

Here at Auburn we make our religion a part of our daily lives, and it is an important part of our activities.

Every Thursday in Dower Chapel the whole student body gathers for Chapel. ASB officers often lead us in the school song, then a talk is given that is always an inspiration.

On Friday nights Afterglow follows vespers. We gather in the Fireside Room to share our love of Jesus, sing praise songs, and to talk and pray.

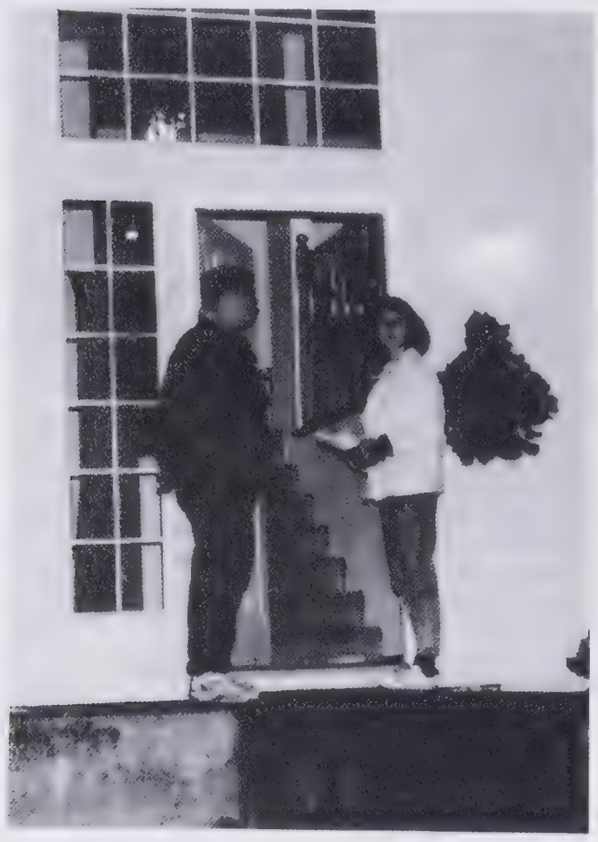
In October a group of about thirty juniors and two sophomores got on a bus and traveled five hours to Camp MiVoden, to attend Bible Conference. The other schools that attended were UCA, Gem State, Mount Ellis, and WWVA. The activities at the conference included attending meetings and wonderful song services. Also available were some outside activities like water skiing, canoeing and swimming. "The skiing was the best," exclaimed Roger Sohn, "but the water was freezing!" The whole group agreed that the best part about the whole trip was the chance to meet people from other schools.

Also in October the school conducted its fall Week of Prayer. The speaker was Doug Martin from Southern College. He enthralled us and tickled our funny bones with the humorous recounting of his many adventures.

These religous activities definitely helped make our religion a part of us, and because of this we can all clearly see a difference.

—A. Fisher

Helping to raise money for the homeless, John Caverly and Carol Acker were solicitors during caroling. —Photo by T. Acker



A group of Auburn Academy students sing joyfully during caroling. —Photo by T. Acker





A.A.A. Students
Make a Difference in a Life

This year the students at Auburn Adventist Academy came together to help someone in need. Trapper Nicholson, a 17 year-old senior at Auburn High, was in desperate need of an experimental bone marrow transplant. Trapper had developed a brain tumor last year, which had spread to his spine. This operation would cost $220,000.00, and that wasn't including all of the extra costs. Trapper was in need of a lot of money since his insurance wouldn't cover an experimental operation.

The students at A.A.A. all banded together and joined the community effort to raise money for Trapper. As of January 9 they had raised $4,406.06. And, that was just the beginning. Students and churches continued to raise money for the Trapper Fund. Mr. Culmore and Mr. Weis also helped solicit funds by playing a guitar and singing Christmas songs between classes.

On December 17, Mr. Culmore called a special chapel. It did prove to be very special to all, because Trapper was able to come. The school presented him with a $3,600.00 check and a big Christmas card signed by the students. You could feel the love and support in that room as we welcomed Trapper to our school. It made things seem so much more real. After the chapel, there were many students that stayed behind to meet Trapper in person.

Hopefully, this will just be the start of what students at A.A.A. will do for others. Because, when we come together, we really can make a difference.

—T. Hoffman





Trapper Nicholson is surrounded by his new friends. — Photo by Mr. Allen



Pastor Nelson uses his unique style of preaching to witness to the students. — Photo by Mr. Allen



Mr. Culmore welcomed Trapper Nicholson to our school. — Photo by Mr. Allen



Ryan Dye adds his gift of musical talent to the church service. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Carrie McGauhey helps things run smoothly by serving at the Christmas Banquet. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Performing together, Wind Ensemble and Sylvan entertain the audience at the secular Christmas concert.





James Oellrich, president of the A.S.B., welcomed the students to the Christmas Banquet. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Miss Neil, sang some lovely Christmas carols at the banquet. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Sampling the holiday fare, Janelle Berger, Roger Sohn, Mardene Bartholomew, and Wayne McCourt enjoy the Christmas Banquet. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Always willing to help out when needed, Mr. and Mrs. Mills worked hard to make the Christmas Banquet a success. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Christmas is in the Air

Christmas at Auburn Academy brings excitement. Two events were especially anticipated. One of them was the Associated Student Body Christmas Banquet.

The night of December 8 was filled with excitement as the girls walked to Witzel Hall to pick up their dates. From there the couples went to the cafeteria which was beautifully decorated by the officers and sponsors of the A.S.B. James Oellrich, president, remarked that he enjoyed decorating for the banquet. "Planning that banquet was the most hilarious experience of my life. We had a lot of fun." Holly Fritz said that she liked the special touches, such as the decorated cookies at each table.

After the Christmas carols, performed by Miss Neil and Pastor Nelson, everyone went to Dower Chapel to see improvisation actors from Seattle. They asked for suggestions from the audience for scenes or characters, and then acted out our ideas.

The second event was the music department's annual Christmas sacred and secular concerts, which took place on December 13 and 14. Offerings were taken to help an Auburn High School student named Trapper Nicholson, who needed an operation to help his fight against cancer. Liz Thayne commented, "I think it was a great idea to reach out and help people in the community." And after all, that is the true meaning of Christmas.

—B. James

Organizations

Clearly Expressed





"Just try it!" Jeff Rowland, Scott Fowler, and Debra Bredall wait with anticipation to see if anyone has the skill of sponge tossing. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Demonstrating his skill in standup comedy, Mark Phillips sends the audience at the CL Amateur Hour into rounds of laughter. —Photo by Mr. Allen







A Sense of Belonging

Summer's already over and school is about to begin. Only a week ago your parents decided to move because your dad received a promotion. Drifting off to sleep, you think about the upcoming weeks.

Beep, beep, beep . . . Rolling out of your nice, cozy bed, you quickly throw on your new outfit which you had picked to wear the week before, grab a bite to eat, and jump into the car headed for school. Not knowing a single person, you feel fear running through your body and the big question looming in your mind, "Will I be accepted?"

As you walk into your first class with your head face down, staring at the floor, you slowly sink into the nearest available seat. A few minutes go by, and then a friendly face looks over your way and coming over, introduces herself and asks your name. Opening your mouth, you utter a few sounds and soon your name pieces together, "K-K-Karen."

During the next few weeks and months you begin to feel more comfortable and opening up, you meet many new people, but that question still occasionally arises. The answer, you feel, will come at elections for second semester ASB officers. As the votes are tallied your stomach begins to turn. "Did I make it? Will I be the new secretary?" The ASB president walks up to the mike and slowly reads off the names of the new officers. You made it! Now you feel you really belong.

Whether it be Sylvan, Wind Ensemble, Gymnastics, ASB, Senate, Girls' Club, Boys' Club, or the newspaper or annual staff, each group, as different as it may be, gives a sense of belonging to its members and officers. Together a family is built, and as everyone puts their efforts and energies into a common goal, the outcome proves to be well worthwhile.

—L. Miller



Dressed for success, Mr. Serrano crashes into the dunk tank at the ASB Fall Festival. — Photo by Mr. Allen

While on the ASB Mountain Outing, Sumittra Wongsaprome, Jeb Sherrill, and David Aerni spend some time relaxing and enjoying one another's company. —Photo by Mr. Allen

During the first choir performance, Andy Becraft and Ken Salisbury make a "joyful noise". —Photo by Mr. Allen



The *Messiah* demands total attention from Jason Ausmus, Justin Harter, and Ryan Dye. —Photo by Miss Walter





The 1991-1992 Auburn Adventist Academy Choir! —Photo by Mr. Loss

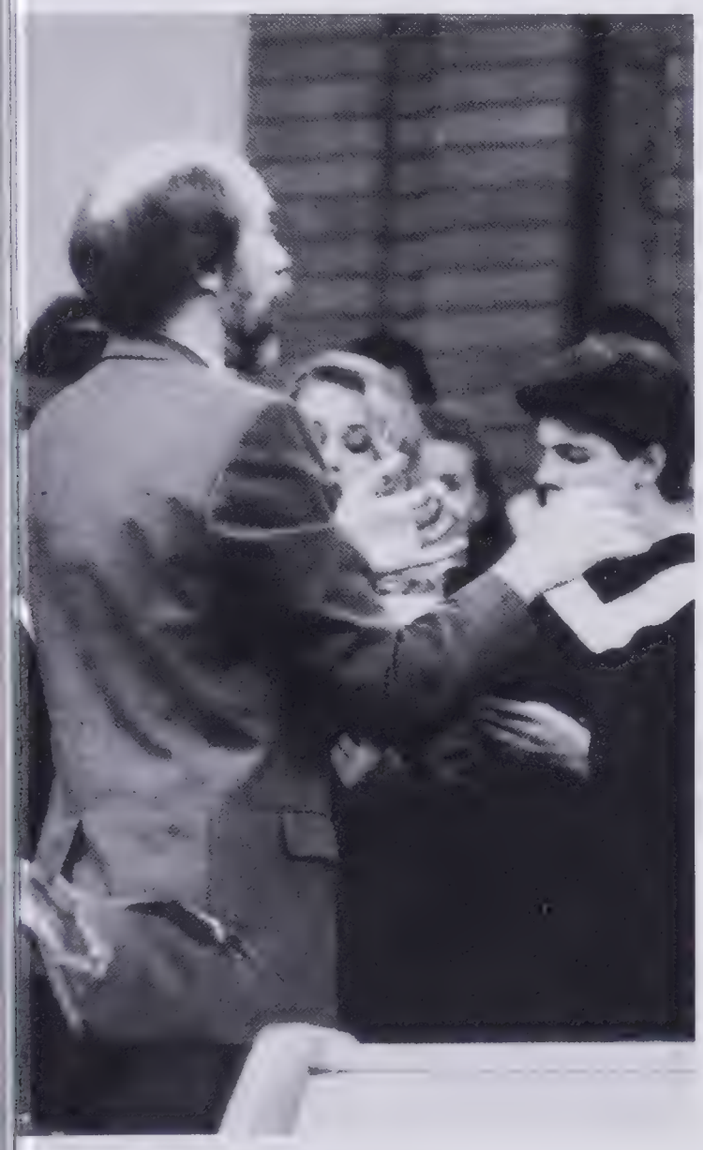
Singing from their souls—the faces of Karla Schultz, Brenda James and Michelle Betita shine with radiance. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Sharing His love—the Sylvan Chorale of 1992. —Photo by Mr. Loss



Blending Together



Directing helps Mr. Neumann be a channel for the Lord's work. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Meeting a new choir director at the beginning of the school year was a bit frightening for some. Many wondered what new techniques and musical styles he would bring. And most of all, many wondered if they would make it into Choir or even into Sylvan Chorale.

But the school year began, and along with it began the hard work. Two of Mr. Neumann's favorite expressions are: "Kiss a fish, ladies!" and "Come on you guys! Hug a tree!"

Choir has worked very hard to learn their music. They performed two difficult pieces: Handel's *Messiah* and *The One Hundred Fiftieth Psalm* by Howard Hanson. These were especially challenging because most of the choir began this year with little or no choral experience.

"But we've learned a lot!" Mr. Neumann exclaimed, "I felt exhilarated about the Christmas program, both Friday and Saturday night!"

"I learned to listen to other people around me and to blend with them to get a specific tone," said Heidi Knoefler, an alto in Choir.

Sylvan's officers for this year are April Williams, President; Andrew Taylor, Vice-president; Aletha Sharer, Spiritual Vice-president; and Jack Harvey, Manager.

Sylvan had many goals for this year, the most important of which was to share God's love through their music. They tried to sing at every junior academy in the Conference, praising God and doing a little PR for the Academy. These tours really brought Sylvan members together and challenged them to work hard.

Brenda James commented,"Sylvan has brought me close to people I normally wouldn't have gotten close to. I've grown musically, and it has helped me become more disciplined."

True, both Choir and Sylvan are a lot of hard work. But through hard work and cooperation the students have blended together and had a very successful year.

—M. Tyler

The 1991-1992 Wind Ensemble of Auburn Adventist Academy helped provide a quality Christmas Program. —Photo by Mr. Loss





The Brass Quintet plays one of their numbers at the Auburn City Church. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Roger Sohn provides a saxophone solo for a church service. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Making a Difference through Music

Harmony. Rhythm. Beat. These words became very familiar to the band and Wind Ensemble this year. Incorporating these important tools, students in these organizations were able to produce beautiful music under the direction of Mr. Beck.

Open to anyone who would like to join, Concert Band performs several concerts throughout the year. One of the highlights of the year was the Christmas musical program. The secular concert was performed at The Performing Arts Center in Auburn, and the religous program was in the Academy Church.

Wind Ensemble is a more advanced group that concentrates on harder pieces and also travels around the conference to perform for other schools and organizations. Members of Wind Ensemble are hoping to take a trip to California and Disneyland.

Many people say they joined band or Wind Ensemble because it helped them relieve the stress that school and homework can create, or because they liked the chance to be in a group and travel. But most students say they joined because of their love of music. Through their dedication and perseverance, these students are clearly making a difference through their music.

—J. Wister





The Auburn Adventist Academy Concert Band of 1991-1992. —Photo by Mr. Loss

During his free time Tae Kim diligently practices his trombone. —Photo by Miss Walter

Gymnastics . . .

The teamwork clearly shows

In gymnastics, individuals called gymnasts get exercise while learning new and inventive ways to bend, stretch, and flex their bodies. The gymnasts at Auburn have mastered this unique sport.

The team this year is a strong one with 24 members. Toward the beginning of the school year, they worked on becoming united as a team and started putting routines together for their shows. With the help of their head coach, Willy Goltz, team members worked on skills such as back handsprings, front tucks, and other matwork as well as springboard and doubles moves.

With their show ready to go, the team took it on the road. They performed in various places around the state and also had a home show in April.

Even though one of the team's primary goals is to put on a good gymnastics show, Mr. Goltz said, "I want the team to be a witnessing tool as well, reflecting the love of God and the spirit of Auburn Adventist Academy."

—D. Nebergall



Team members demonstrate the ending pyramid for one of their routines. —Photo by Mr. Loss

Tracey Myers and Chris Emery demonstrate an angel on the towers. —Photo by B. Snarr

Demonstrating the "two-high" are Jessica Hinsley, Kelby Rowe, Corina McCallum, and John Hamel. —Photo by Mr. Loss







Melissa Fowler and Darren Nebergall work on doubles during class. —Photo by B. Snarr

Lisa Tupper and Tessie Hinsley stretch out in basic gymnastics. —Photo by B. Snarr









Gymnastics team members: Kelby Rowe, John Hamel, Jamie McPherson, Russell Wilson, Chris Emery, Hank Guinn, Brent Snarr, Darren Nebergall, Rick Collins, James Culmore, Tom Knauft, Heidi Knoefler, Corina McCallum, Karin Gall, Heidi Dutterow, Tracey Myers, Shari Foster, Heidi Eichman, Jane Yeoman, Jessica Hinsley, Jamie Aldred, Michelle Scuka, and Coach Goltz. Not Pictured: Melissa Fowler and Jeremy Chedester. —Photo by Mr. Loss

Mr. Goltz, the team's head coach, works on writing out gymnastic routines. —Photo by Mr. Allen

First Semester ASB Officers of 1991-1992: James Oellrich-President, Roger Sohn-Social Vice-president, Denise Dana-Chorister, Tony Duncan-Sergeant at arms, Liz Thayne-Secretary, Marcie Tyler-Pianist, Mardene Bartholomew-Spiritual Vice-president, and Janelle Berger-Treasurer. Not Pictured: Melanie McKey-Artist. —Photo by Miss Walter

During the Mountain Outing Aletha Sharer and Marc Samuels take a moment to relax. —Photo by Mr. Allen







Broomstick-frisbee-hockey mesmerizes Brenda James, Gordon Onsager, Jason Chamberlin, and Krista Wolcott. —Photo by Mr. Allen

On registration day the whole student body gathered for the annual tradition of getting acquainted at the handshake. —Photo by Mr. Koehn



ASB Difference

. . . is Clear

The ASB has been in charge of several different events this year so far. "Exciting" and "fun," were some of the comments about the Christmas Banquet in a poll of the student body about their favorite event.

We as a student body have done so much together, building memories that will last forever. The Handshake was an event that bewildered some and delighted others. During the first week of school, the annual Knew Start lasted two fun and sunny days. The New Student Talent Show helped the old students meet and get to know the new ones in a way they wouldn't be able to otherwise.

The question asked in the poll was: "What is the one ASB event this school year that has made the most impression on you?" The results are as follows:

Christmas Banquet	46%
Handshake	9%
New Student Talent	9%
Fall Festival	5%
Supporting Trapper	4%
Knew Start	2%
ASB Picnic	1%
Do Not Know	24%

Even though raising money for Trapper Nicholson was not an ASB event, it made an impression on many students. Meeting this very courageous teenager in a specially called chapel was a very emotional experience.

—B. Lamb



ASB President James Oellrich and James Culmore emcee at the New Student Talent Show. — Photo by Mr. Allen



Making friends for a lifetime Andrew Taylor, Ryan Dye, Mark Phillips, Ken Salisbury and Lesley Mathieson begin the school year with Knew Start. —Photo by Mr. Miller

"Please give me three ships." Christopher Columbus Culmore begs Queen Isabella Kilgore for financial support during an impromptu play directed by Kevin Kibble, emcee of CL Amateur Hour. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Jamie Aldred is caught in mid-air during her jump-rope routine. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Dressed for success, Brenda James, Marcie Tyler, Donna Ahlers, and Larra Miller sing "'60's Partyline" at the CL Amateur Hour. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Brian Case demonstrated the polished results of dedicated practice on the violin. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Time and effort go into CL Amateur Hour; Aletha Sharer and Marcie Tyler practice their "Duet for Two Cats." —Photo by Mr. Allen



Wes Bradford concentrates during the nonflammable part of his juggling routine. —Photo by Mr. Allen



The audience could almost feel the sweltering heat during "Summertime," which was sung by April Williams, Keisha Covington and Mark Williams. —Photo by Mr. Allen



First and second semester Casa Loma officers: Dan Downs, Spiritual Vice-president (2nd); Philip Aus, Sergeant-at-arms (2nd); Mike Humbert, Treasurer (1st), Secretary (2nd); Eric VanSanten, Spiritual Vice-president (1st), Vice-president (2nd); Jacy Nelson, Vice-president (1st); Travis Tillman, Sergeant-at-arms (1st); Charles Carter, President (2nd); Ben Ropka, Treasurer (2nd); and Justin Harter, President (1st).

President of Casa Loma, Justin Harter, announces the activities at the CL Banquet. —Photo by Mr. Allen





The Dating Game was entertainment for the banquet and was hosted by our very own Dean Withrow. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Todd Condon and Tricia Fowler enjoy each other's company at the CL Banquet. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Kim Berry served as Zeta Kappa president for both first and second semesters. —Photo by Miss Walter



First and second semester Zeta Kappa officers: Joi Roberts, Sergeant-at-arms (1st); Michelle Ludwick, Treasurer (2nd); Taylor Carson, Secretary (1st); Krista Heidar, Secretary (2nd); Bethany Willison, Village Secretary (2nd); Leila Rivera, Pianist (2nd); Emily Henkes, Social Vice-president (2nd); Taresa Acker, Pianist (1st); Linda Taylor, Spiritual Vice-president (2nd); Shelley Perry, Social Vice-president (1st); Carol Acker, Spiritual Vice-president (1st); not pictured: Tricia Fowler, Treasurer (1st); April Williams Village Secretary (1st); Jamie Aldred, Sergeant-at-arms (2nd); Kim Berry, President (1st and 2nd). —Photo by Miss Walter







Larra Miller looks with appreciation at the banquet decorations. —Photo by Mr. Allen

The CL Banquet was fun for everyone; including Karla Schultz, Aletha Sharer, Christy Lynch, and Jane Yeoman. —Photo by J. Nelson



Absorbed in her work Beth Lamb proofreads pages for the annual. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Serious discussion ensues over a spread as the deadline nears. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Rainier Echoes Staff: Keven Kingsbury, Tae Kim, Jason Knoefler, Jeff Rowland, Doug Quast, Holly Fritz, Sonja Bookter, Larra Miller, Kim Berry, Denise Dana, and Susan Noh. Not pictured: Aletha Sharer and Mrs. Zbaraschuk-advisor. —Photo by Mr. Allen

More Than Just Pictures

Do you want to become a member of either the *Rainier Vista* or *Rainier Echoes* staff? The first thing you do is turn in an application. As the days go by you hold your breath in anticipation of the results. Did you make it? Or did someone give a mediocre recommendation and ruin your dream of being on that illustrious body? Finally the day arrives—your goal is realized, and you say, "Watch out world here I come."

Being on the RV or RE staff is more than finding good pictures and putting them on a page in cute way; it is a responsibility to use an accurate, interesting style while informing the people who look through the pages. You have to worry about meeting deadlines, proofreading correctly, getting pictures organized and cropped, designing and following the layouts, finding out what your readers want and like, and, most of all, writing unique articles that will pique the reader's interest in your publication.

Becoming a member of these staffs also has its rewards. There is a thrill in having the proofs come back with few if any mistakes, in seeing what the book will look like in a small way, and in seeing your name in print acknowledging that you wrote for and were involved in making this the best it can be.

Rainier Vista comes out in May, giving everyone time to sign a message that will be remembered and appreciated always. At the end of the school year, the staff prepares an update for the yearbook which includes shots from Track and Field Day, baseball and graduation.

Rainier Echoes is published twice a year and includes pictures, articles and all the honor students from first and third quarters. These newspapers are sent to friends of Auburn Academy all over the state and country.

The staff of *Rainier Echoes* also publishes *Direct Connection*. They try to bring DC out every two weeks in order to inform all the students of what is going on with their school.

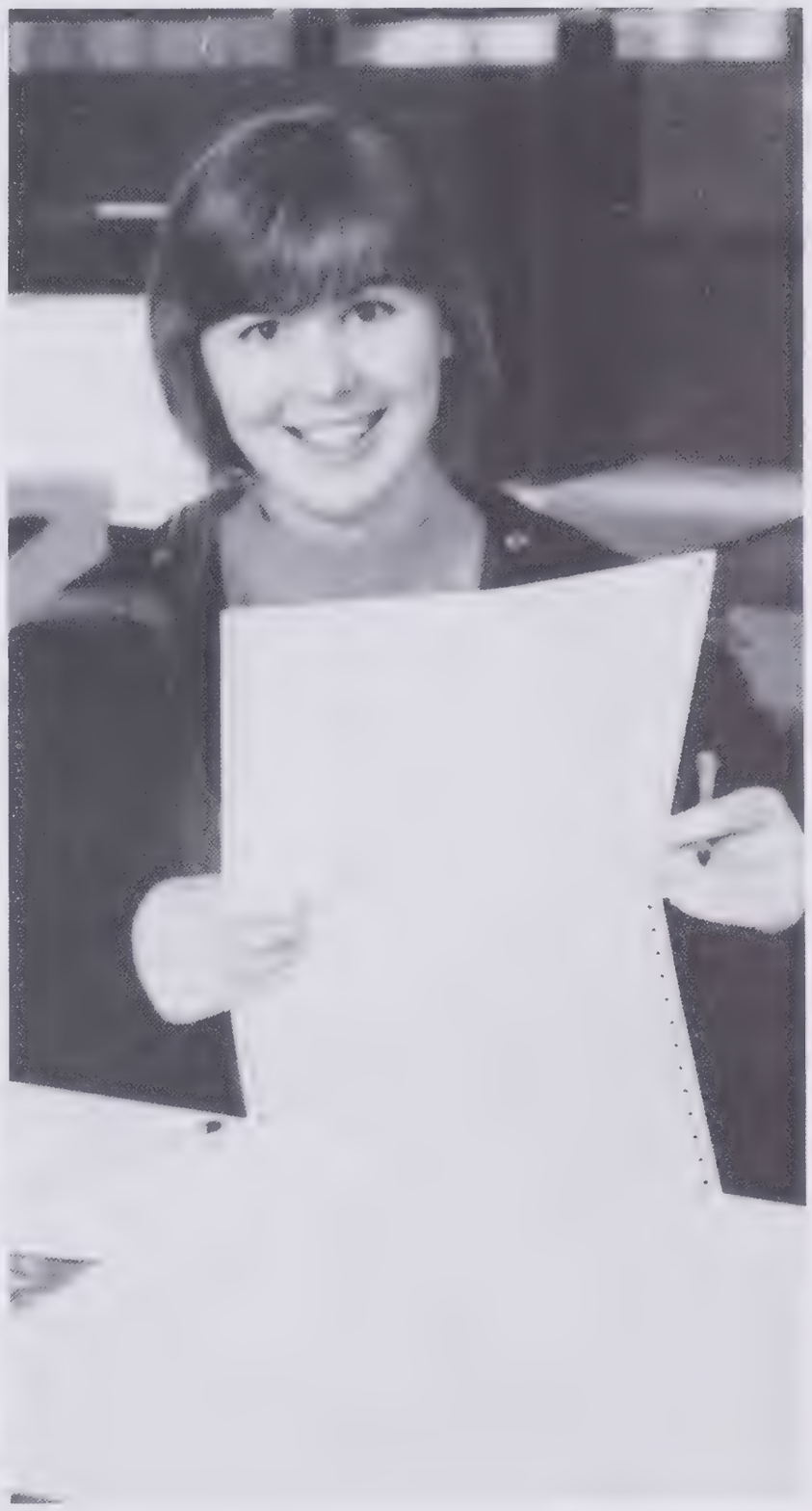
Both *Rainier Echoes* and *Rainier Vista* receive photographic support from Mr. Allen and his photography students. Mr. Allen either takes photos or assigns students to cover events.

—B. Lamb

Pumpkins are orange, dead leaves are yellow; RV Editor Larra Miller sells candy kisses and cards at Halloween. —Photo by Miss Walter



Liz Thayne works on the annual with a happy smile. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Rainier Vista Staff: Liz Thayne, Christy Lynch, Amy Fisher, Mrs. McKey—advisor, Jason Wister, Darren Nebergall, Elizabeth Lamb, and Marcie Tyler. Not Pictured: Larra Miller, Taryn Hoffman, and Brenda James. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Athletics

Clear for Action





Shelley Rolfe plops down for a breather in the fresh, cool snow while skiing at Snoqualmie. —Photo by Mr. Keymer

Practicing a difficult technique, Shelley Perry rescues Marci Hunter during lifesaving. —Photo by Miss Walter



Our Spirit Comes Alive

It's Saturday night, not just any old night, but *the* Saturday night everyone's been longing for. The timely hours of practice and dedication hope to prove their worth. Watching and waiting, anxious viewers fill the bleachers and sidelines.

The buzzer sounds and one person from each team steps up to the circle for the jump. Tipping the ball to a team member, the home team makes their first basket—2 points.

The game rages on, first one team pulls ahead, then the other. The school spirit comes alive as students unify and cheer, portraying pride in the team, the school, and the student body. Throats become sore and voices hoarse.

Nearing the end of the fourth quarter, the alumni team pulls ahead by one basket. Gaining possession of the ball, the all-stars pause for a time out and huddle to make their plan. The referee calls "time in" and both teams slowly make their way onto the court. With only five seconds left on the clock, the ball is thrown down court for a fast break. An all-star catches the ball and shoots from the 3-point line.

Swish!

—L. Miller



Dodging the dextrous hands of Robert Willis, quarterback Jeff Rowland quickly jets outside to complete his pass. —Photo by Mr. Allen





Soaring through the air, Matt Walch prepares for a lay-up. —Photo by C. Persons

Paul Hudgens quickly maneuvers around, twisting his body during an alumni game. —Photo by S. Kinjo

Football

Intramural Statistics

Men's A-League Champions: Faculty came in first place with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss. Rowland's team came in second place with 4 and 4.

Men's B-League Champions: Wolcott's team placed first undefeated. Hamel's and Walch's teams tied for second place with 5 and 4.

Women's League Champions: Aldred's team placed first undefeated. Willison's team was second place at 4 and 2, with 1 tie.

Active Student Referees: Rick Armstrong, Jeremy Chedester, Chris Chun, Jeremy Coleman, James Culmore, John Hamel, Justin Harter, Paul Hudgens, Corey Krein, Daryl Meidinger, Erik Nygard, Justin Price, Doug Quast, Chris Ramsey, Jeff Rowland, Brent Snarr, Wes Withrow, Michael Wolcott, and Chris Yoshitake.

Men's Letters: Rick Armstrong, Todd Condon, Paul Hudgens, Tom Martinsen, Justin Price, Adam Radke, Jeff Rowland, Voree Smith, and Brent Snarr.

Women's Letters: Jamie Aldred, Debra Bredall, Tricia Fowler, Larra Miller, Liz Thayne, and Bethany Willison.

Most Valuable Player: Men: Jeff Rowland and Women: Tricia Fowler









Emily Henkes and Jeremy Coleman watch an intramural football game. —Photo by K. Heidar

Wes Withrow is one of the student referees that guided the players into better sportsmanship. —Photo by S. Kinjo

Ball in hand Paul Hudgens dodges around Adam Radke as Rick Armstrong braces to block Corey Krein and David Kidwell. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Todd Condon spots his receiver and stretches out for a powerful pass. — Photo by Mr. Allen



Another astounding catch by our very own Shane Schaffer! —Photo by Mr. Allen

A scrimmage for the women: Taresa Acker, Bethany Willison, and Shelley Rolfe. —Photo by A. Fisher







Rowland's team huddles close to listen to the play. — Photo by Mr. Allen

Volleyball & Swimmeet

1991-1992 Volleyball Standings

A-League	
Rowland	5-1
Quast	3-3
Armstrong	2-4
Faculty	2-4
B-League	
Harvey	5-0
Ropka	4-2
Girls' All-Stars	3-2
Nelson	1-4
Kingsbury	1-5
Girls' League	
Taylor	7-0
Henkes	5-2
Miller	5-2
Fritz	3-4
Bookter	2-4
Bredall	2-4
Thayne	2-5
Rolfe	1-5

Swimmeet Results

Juniors	121
Seniors	114
Sophomores	25
Freshman	21



Taresa Acker achieves the "perfect set" during all-star practice. —Photo by Miss Walter





Sonja Bookter waits for the incoming volleyball, as Larra Miller backs her up. —Photo by Miss Walter





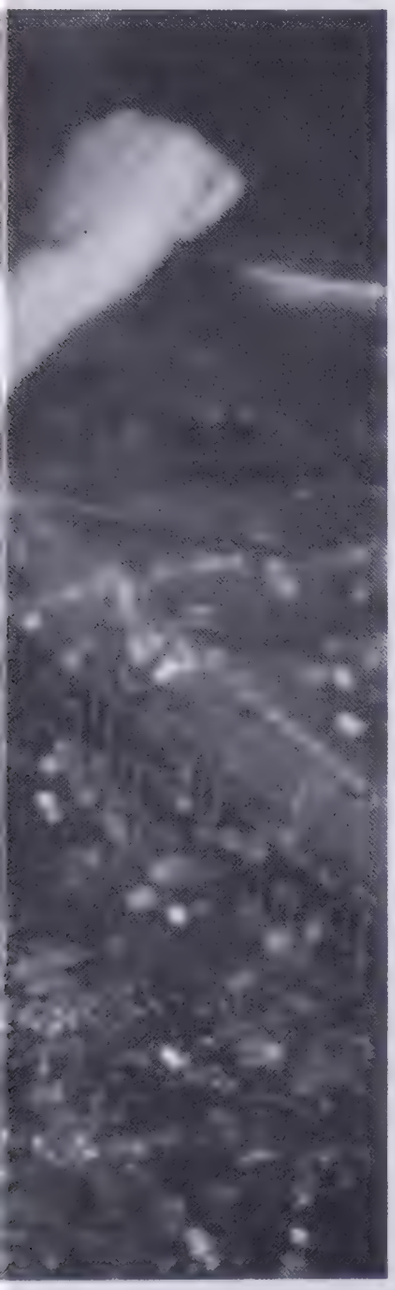
Girls' All-Star Volleyball team of 1991-1992: Liz Thayne, Sonja Bookter, Rachelle Ellis, Debra Bredall, Larra Miller, Linda Taylor, Katherine Kobberstad, Shelley Rolfe. Not pictured: Emily Henkes —Photo by Miss Walter

Dean Withrow checks his stopwatch at one of the many athletic events. —Photo by Mr. Allen







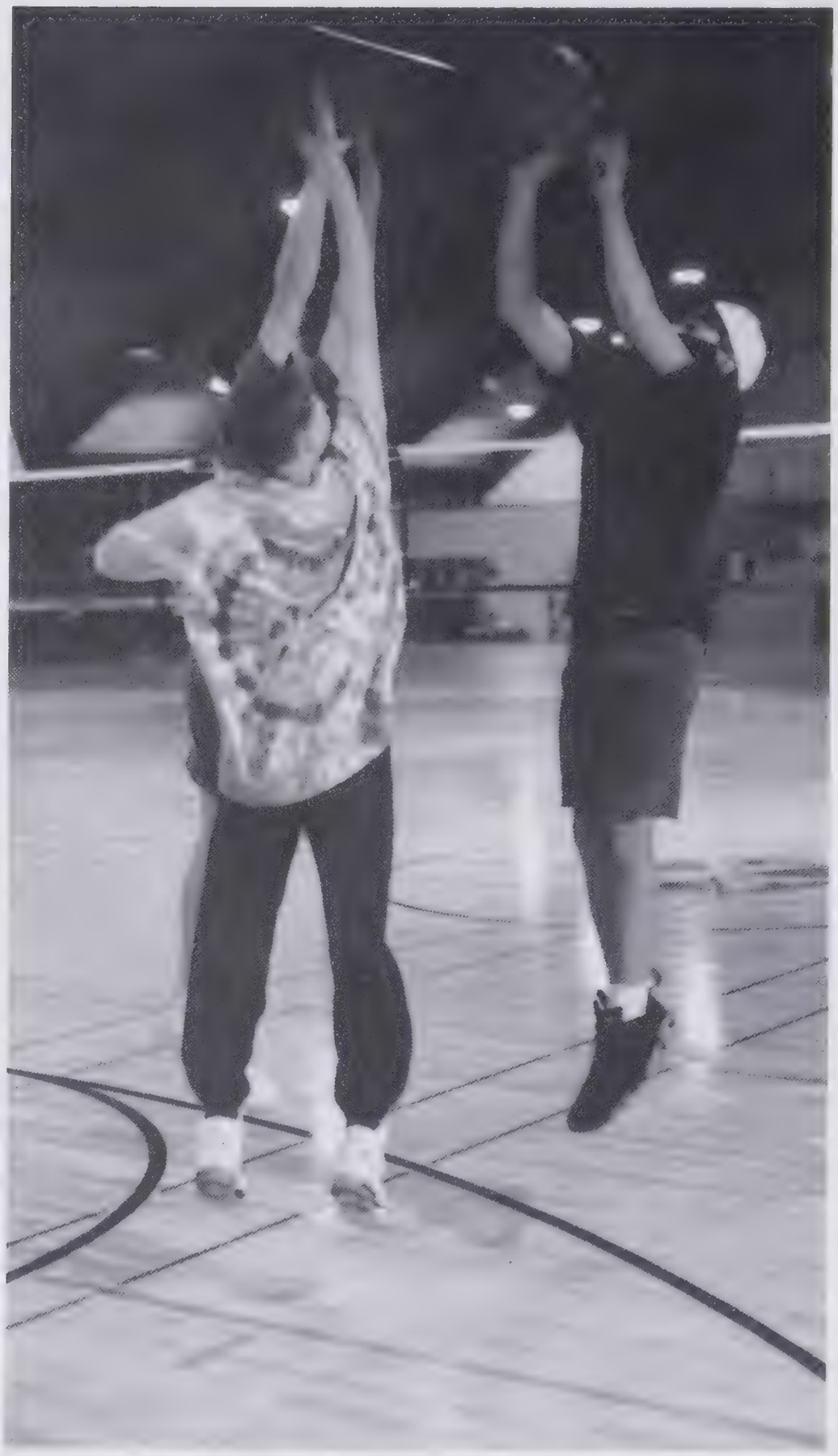


A victorious Mark Phillips revels in the junior class victory at the swimmeet. —Photo by S. Kinjo

Diving for the water, Ryan Mohr, Michiyo Kirita, and Aletha Sharer compete in the annual class swimmeet. —Photo by S. Kinjo

The 1991-1992 lifeguards are: Bob Eby, Andy Becraft, Rob Farnsworth, James Culmore, Mrs. Beck, Carol Acker, Aletha Sharer, Mardene Bartholomew, and Kevin Kingsbury. —Photo by Miss Walter

Is that Michael Jordan soaring though the air? . . . No, it's Paul Hudgens. — Photo by C. Persons





Attempting to block the shot, Ronnie Kuivinen and a fellow teammate jump as Matt Walch demonstrates his excellent shooting abilities. —Photo by C. Persons

Gordon Onsager takes advantage of his excellent jumping abilities to score a perfect lay-up. —Photo by C. Persons





Showing her perfect shooting position, Michelle Scuka attempts to make a basket as Karla Schultz looks on. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Make the Team Make the Shot Make the Difference

Basketball this year at Auburn had a great start and a strong finish. The intramurals, both three-man and six-man, were a success.

Men's Basketball All-Stars was powerful this year, with strong players.

Men's J.V., coached by Mr. Priest is new this year. "I see a lot of potential in the guys this year" says Mr. Priest enthusiastically, "I think we'll have some good games."

One very noticeable difference this year in basketball is that we now have a Women's Basketball All-Star team at Auburn. Pastor Worley is the man responsible for this exciting addition to the sports on our campus. "I enjoy coaching for the women all-stars," he explained. He's excited about providing an opportunity for women at Auburn to improve their skills in the game and in competition. "I think it can be a meaningful experience," exclaimed Pastor Worley with a smile of enthusiasm.

With a little determination and a lot of teamwork we have pulled together to make the team, make the shot, and make the difference.

—A. Fisher





Jessica Hinsley looks for a fellow teammate as she skillfully dribbles the basketball. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Making the shot to make the difference. —Photo by B. Snarr



The students, anxious to get on the slopes, quickly unload their skis. —Photo by Mr. Keymer



With a determined look on his face, Scott Fowler hurries to be the first on the chair lift. —Photo by Mr. Keymer

The slopes are calling to Trevor Wister, Jason Wister, and Brian Case. —Photo by Mr. Keymer



Shelley Perry patiently waits in line t
pick up her lift ticket. —Photo by Mr. Key
mer



Students chat while waiting in line to get their lift tickets. —Photo by Mr. Keymer

Eager for a great time skiing, Nate Skinner, Eddie Kim, and Richard Riter, head for the slopes. —Photo by Mr. Keymer



Skiing Snoqualmie

It was that time of year again. You found your equipment and got it tuned up. Then you spent the last half hour before the bus left, frantically searching for your lost glove. Yes, it was the time of year that the snow starts falling and the Academy goes skiing.

The first Sunday after Christmas break, 115 skiers piled onto the three Academy buses and headed for Snoqualmie Pass. Some signed up to take lessons and learned skills to help them ski better, while others just went for the fun of it. Eight students participated in the Ski Cadet program this year and trained to become full-fledged ski instructors. If they so desire, they can teach at Northwest Ski School next season.

Mr. Willison and Mr. Koehn headed up this year's ski program. They took care of everything from getting people signed up to helping the buses get parked straight at the ski area.

Everyone, from beginner to expert, had a great time on the slopes. The students that went skiing this year clearly reflected the difference at Auburn Academy.

—D. Nebergall



Krista Wolcott tries to explain her philosophy of life to her friends. —Mr. Allen

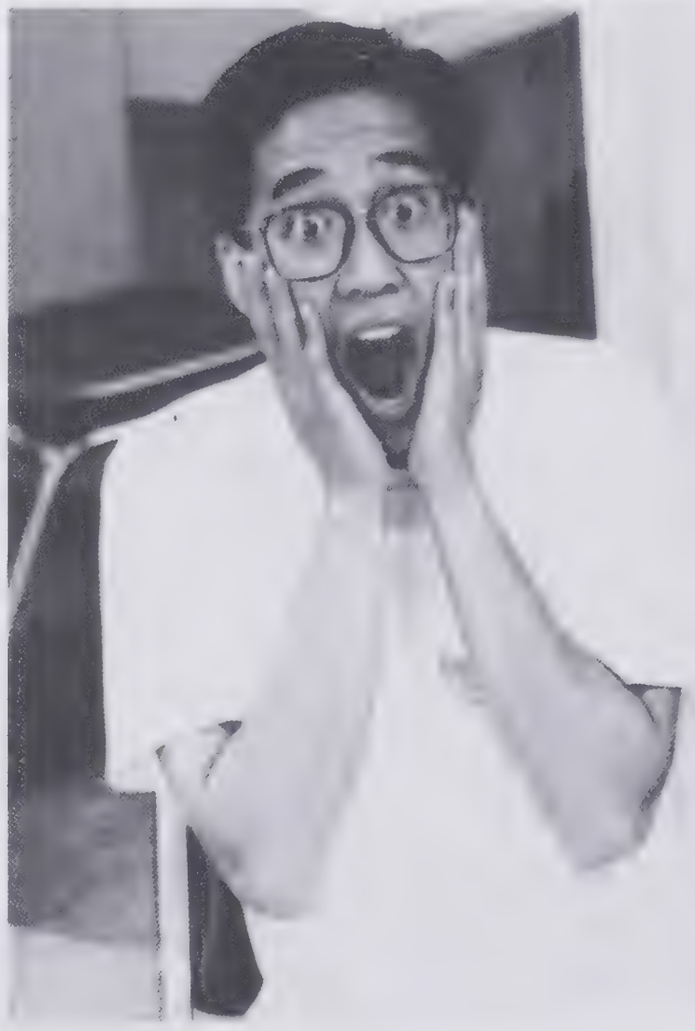


Laughter brings friends Jamie Mogush, Justin Kurz, and Nicole Martin together at A.A.A. —Photo by T. Tillman





After an exhausting day of school Jeff Rowland collapses in his dorm room. —Photo by E. Nygard



"What? I forgot my music books again!" exclaims Carlito Tolentino in the music building. —Photo by J. Washington



Justin Price learns how to cook during a foreign foods cooking lab. —Photo by Miss Walter



John Hamel was thrilled to be with Nadrah Al-Urfali, Kimberly Trattner, and Maria Oreshkin at the Mountain Outing. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Comedian, Mark Phillips is always ready to cheer someone up with a laugh. —Photo by A. Fisher







Liz Thayne takes time during the Mountain Outing to take a closer look at nature. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Leila Rivera prepares to make a meal of her peanut butter & jelly sandwich. —Photo by J. Staddon

Little Faces

The seniors have come a long way up the educational ladder, striving for excellence; these next few pages will give you an idea of how the seniors looked when beginning school in the first grade. Due to the size variations of the original pictures, we were unable to put them in alphabetical order.



Alecia Reese
Donna Ahlers





Doug Quast
Gordon Onsager
Heidi Boggs





Carlito Tolentino
Melody Blufton
Geoff Manzon



Matt Ross brings the Cushman to a halt while working at the maintenance department his freshman year. —Photo by Mrs. Willison

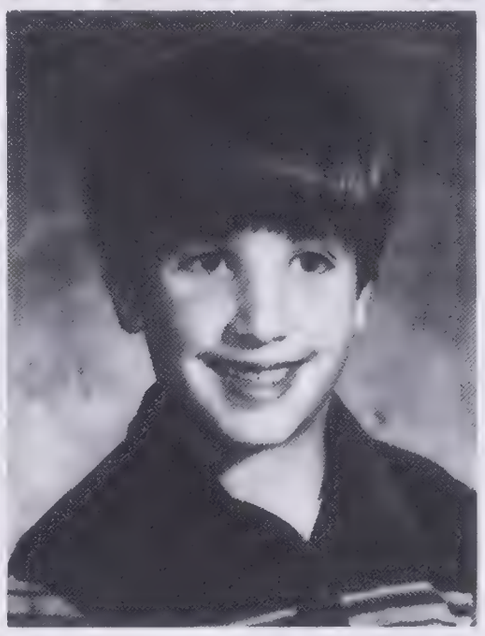




Richard Riter
Krista Heidar

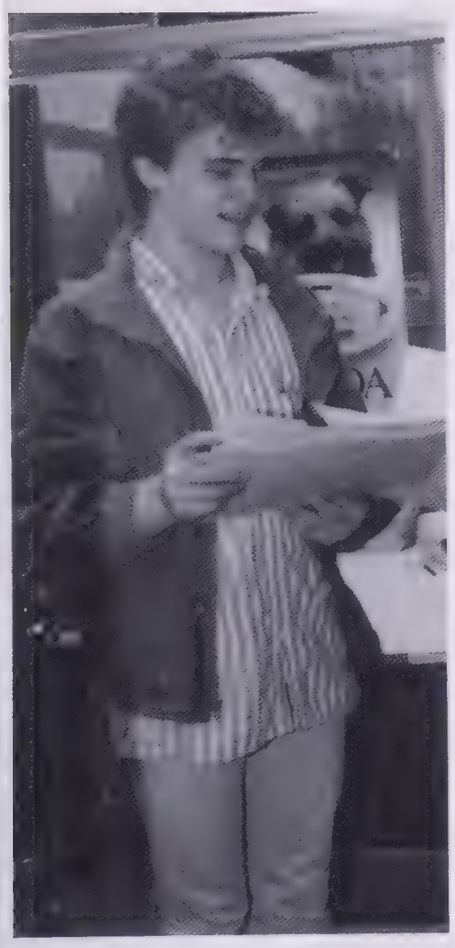








Jennifer Landreth
Mami Kotokawa
Brent Snarr
Troy Achord



During her freshmen year, Donna Ahlers files papers for the business office. —Photo by Mrs. Willison

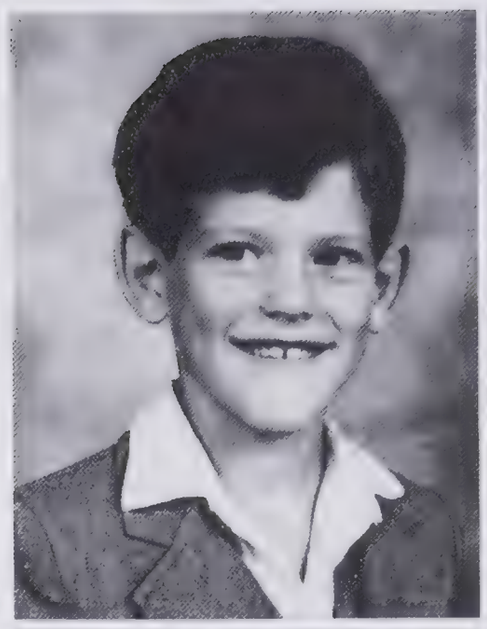






Joshua Kelly
Shelley Rolfe
James Carr

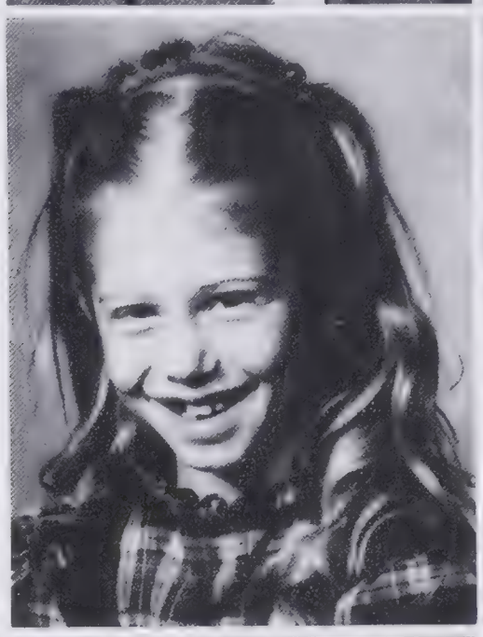
Keven Kingsbury
Melanie McKey
Keith Robinson



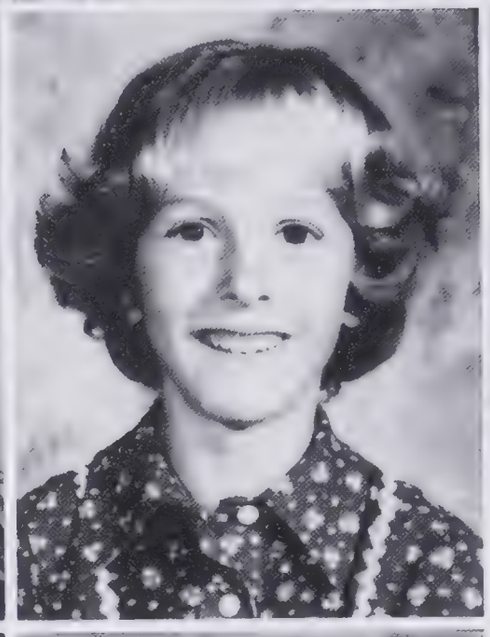
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Denise Dana
Erik Nygard

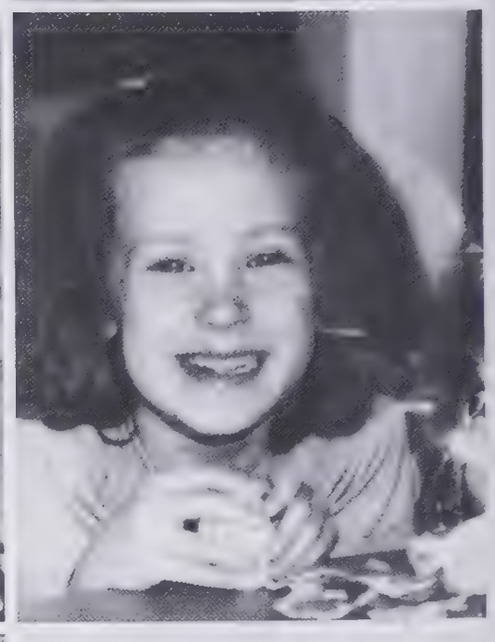






Tracey Myers
Carol Acker
Rachelle Myers



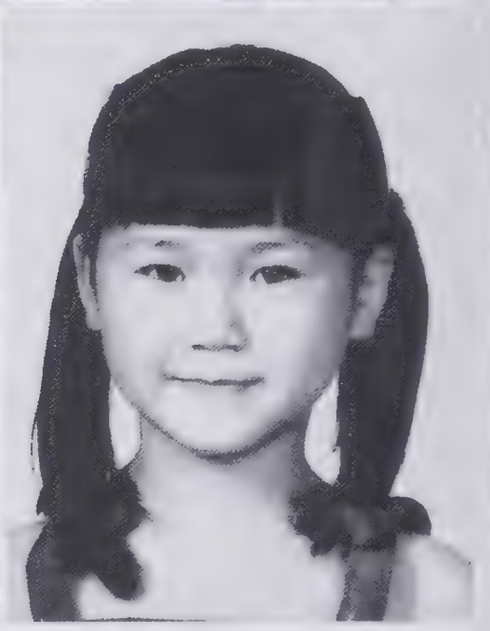




Melissa Cruz
Christy Lynch
Taylor Carson
Karen Neff



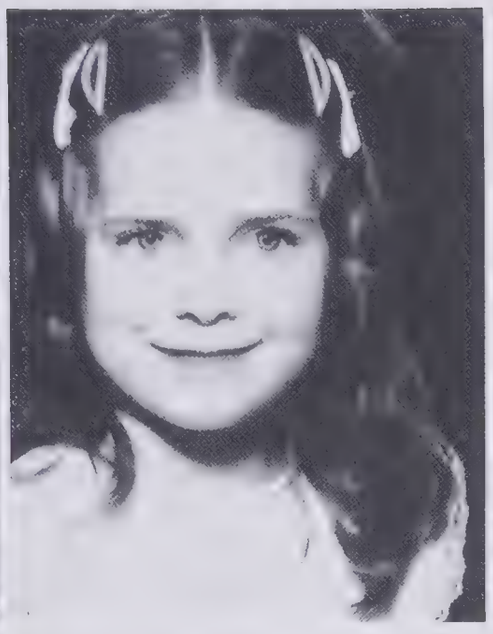




A lovely fall day graces the front of the Ad Building. —Photo by Mr. Koehn









Moira Schallig
Holly Fritz
Brian Afuso





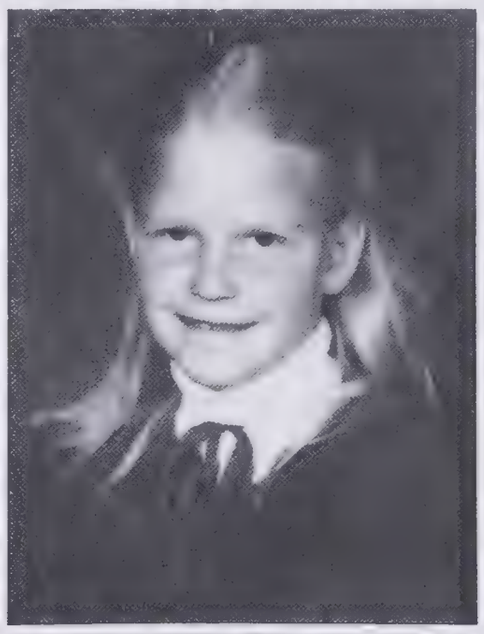




Dawn Kram
Jennifer Vixie
Michelle Betita
Sonja Bookter









Lyle Dodge
Matt Ross
Kim Berry
Aletha Sharer









Aldora Klein
Elizabeth Lamb
Shane Schaffer
Heidi Dutterow







Jason Knoefler
Michelle Ludwick
Anita Corkum



This is a view looking across the mini-park to the Rainier Auditorium on a cloudy day. — Photo by S. Kinjo

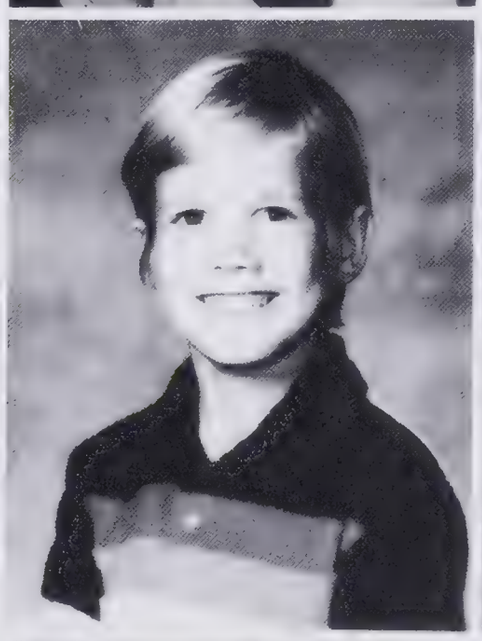


Jeff Rowland
Mardene Bartholomew



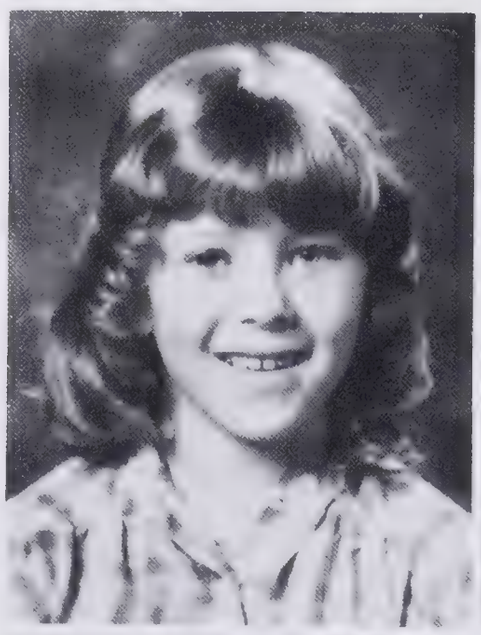


David Kidwell
Todd Condon
Laura McDanel
Justin Harter

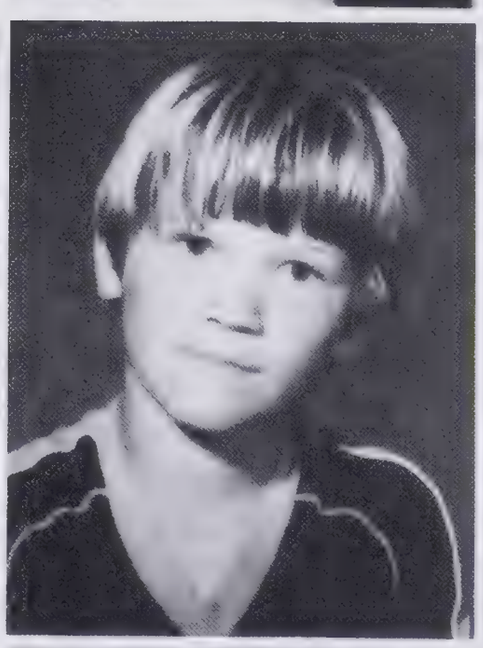


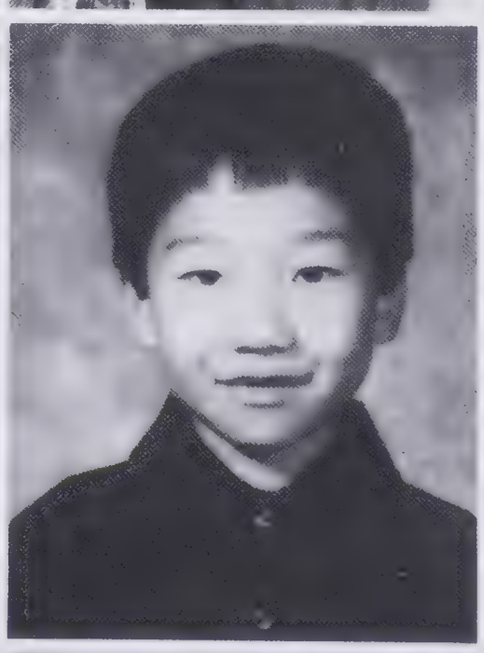






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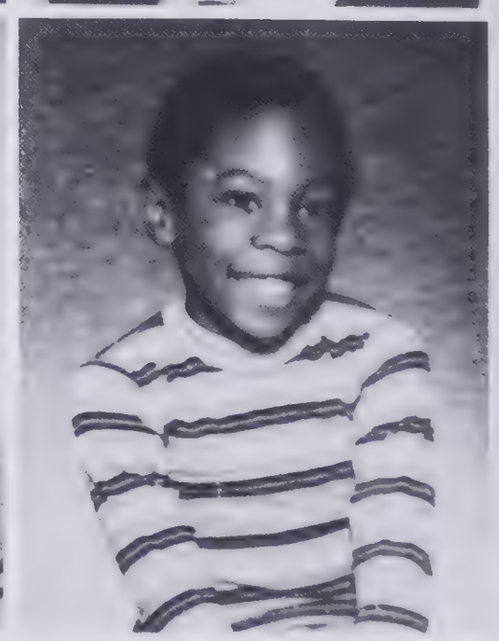




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The spectacular view of Mt. Rainier adds to the beauty of our campus.







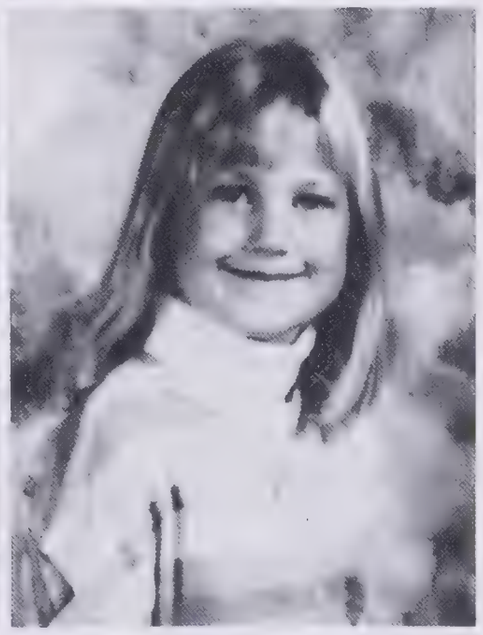


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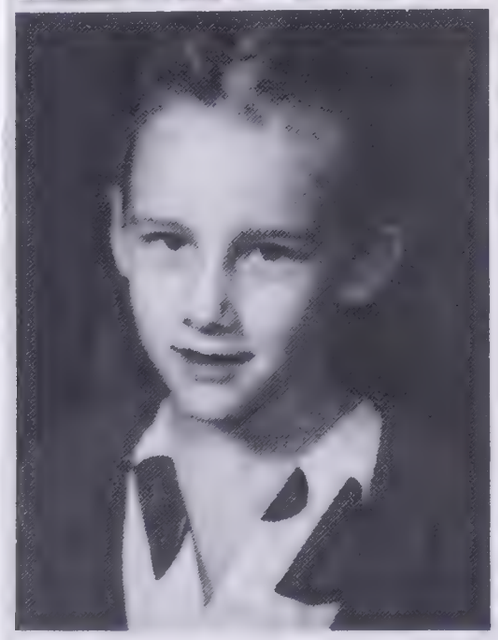




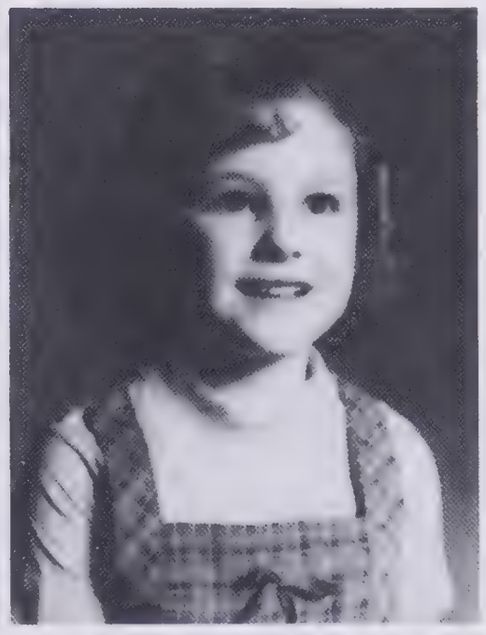




Travis Ryniak
Tom Farnsworth
Will Sanborn
Larra Miller







Jodie Marshall
Carrie McGauhey
Linda Taylor



As they anticipate the worship that ends the mountain outing Gidget Dunbar, Kathy Semakula, Lisa Sohn, Jennifer Dovich, and Lisha Baines share the warmth of their blanket. — Photo by Mr. Allen



Joi Roberts
Malin Lekhakul





Jane Noh
Scott Fowler
Geoff Jutzy
Adam Koch









Angela Drury
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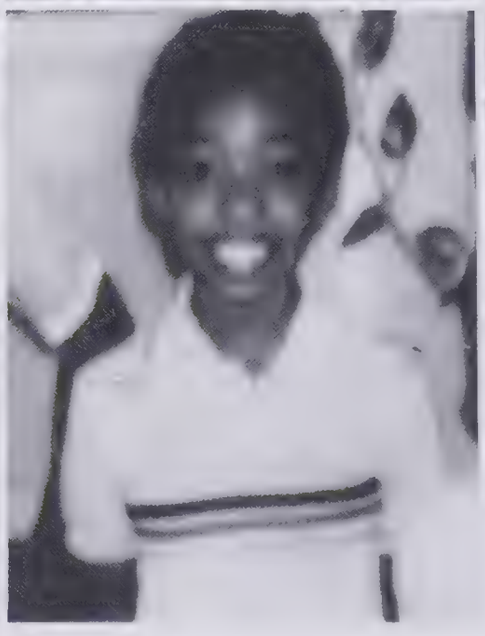






Delbert Smith
Justin Price
Mark Williams
Sean Huertas









Some students selected

a different date

for registration.

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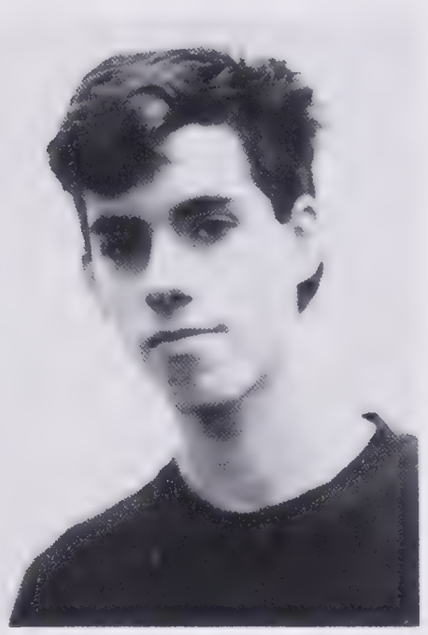
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Clearly New









Katoro Sasaki —Senior
Karl Tutsch —Senior
Sarah Castello —Junior
Kabe Davis —Junior

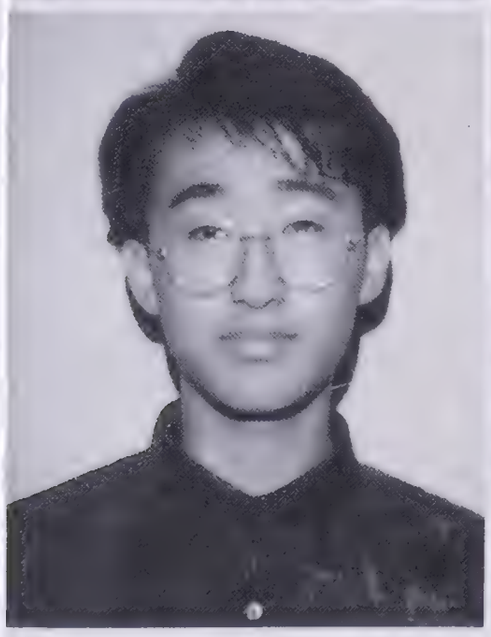




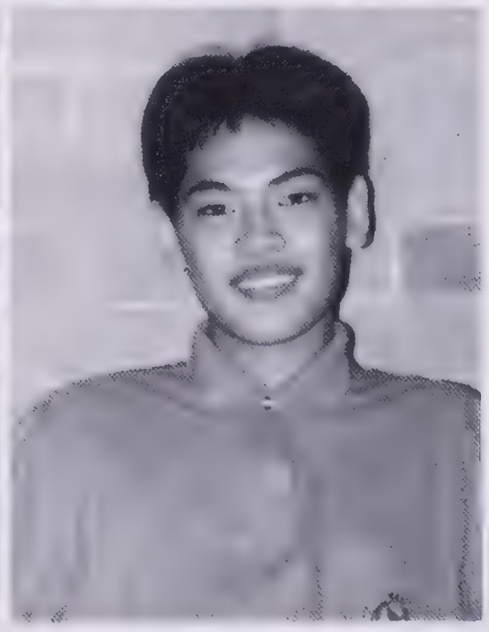




Eiichiro Enami —Junior
Keith Jackson —Junior
Elena Kim —Junior
Jennifer Krizan —Junior









Kevin Kim —Sophomore
Jessamyn Way —Sophomore
Isaac Bando —Freshman
Bob Eby —Freshman
Not pictured:
Rachel Hansen —Junior

Acker, Carol AAA 10,11,12; Choir 10,12; AYA 11,12; ZK Spiritual Vice 12; Lifeguard 12; Junior Sabbath School co-leader 12; Letters: Swimming 11,12

Afuso, Brian AAA 11,12

Ahlers, Donna AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Sylvan 11,12; RV 11; ASB Chorister 11; Fresh. Treasurer; Sr. Spiritual Vice; ZK Village Secretary 11; Knew Start leader 10

Armstrong, Rick AAA 9,10,11,12; ASB Sgt.-at-Arms 11; Fresh. President; Sr. Sgt.-at-Arms; CL Sgt.-at-Arms 10, CL Spiritual Vice 11; Volleyball capt. 10; Letters: Football 12, Volleyball 12

Bartholomew, Mardene AAA 11,12; Band 11,12; WE 11,12; Choir 12; AYA 11,12; WOP Speaker 11,12; ASB Spiritual Vice 12; Letters: Swimming 11,12

Benedict, Lance AAA 9,10,11,12; Fresh. Senator; Soph. Sgt.-at-Arms; Football capt. 11,12; Letters: Soccer 10

Berry, Kim AAA 10,11,12; Choir 10,11; RE 12; ZK Sgt.-at-Arms 11; ZK President 12

Betita, Michelle AAA 11,12; Band 11; Choir 12; Sylvan 12; Knew Start Leader 12; Jr. Secretary

Blufton, Melody AAA 11,12; Band 11,12; WE 11,12; Letters: Track 11

Boggs, Heidi AAA 9,10,11,12

Bookter, Sonja AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 12; RE 12; Knew Start Leader 11,12; ZK Treasurer 11; Volleybal capt. 12; Letters: Volleyball 12

Carlson, Julie AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10; Gymnastics 9; Knew Start Leader 10,11; Soph. Secretary; Skiing instruct. 11; Letters: Skiing 9,11

Carr, James AAA 11,12; Letters: Volleyball 12

Carson, Taylor AAA 11,12; Band 11,12; WE 11,12; Choir 11,12; ZK Secretary 12; Letters: Track 11

Condon, Todd AAA 10,11,12; Football capt. 12; Basketball capt. 12; Ironman team champion 11,12; Letters: Football 12, Volleyball 11,12, Basketball 11

Corkum, Anita AAA 10,11,12; WE 10,12; Choir 11

Cruz, Melissa AAA 12; Choir 12

Dana, Denise AAA 11,12; Choir 11,12; Sylvan 11; WOP Speaker 12; ASB Chorister 12; RE 12; Football capt. 12; Letters: Softball 11

Dodge, Lyle AAA 9,10,11,12; Knew Start Leader 12; CL Sgt.-at-Arms 11

Drury, Angela AAA 10,11,12; Choir 10,11; Sr. Secretary

Duterrow, Heidi AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Fresh. Secretary; 4-yr. Sr. Secretary



Farnsworth, Tom AAA 11,12; Band 11,12; WE 12; Letters: Swimming 11

Fowler, Scott AAA 12; Choir 12

Fritz, Holly AAA 11,12; Choir 11; Sylvan 11; RE 12; WOP Speaker 12; Knew Start Leader 12; Jr. Social Vice; Volleyball capt. 12; Letters: Skiing 11,12; Volleyball 12

Halasz, Silvia AAA 9,10,11,12; Knew Start Leader 12

Harter, Justin AAA 11,12; Choir 11,12; CL President 12; Letters: Hockey 11; Volleyball 12

Harvey, Jack AAA 12; Choir 12; Sylvan 12; Volleyball capt. 12

Heidar, Krista AAA 11,12; ZK Secretary 12

Henkes, Emily AAA 10,11,12; ZK Social Vice 12; Volleyball capt. 12; Letters: Volleyball 12

Hudgens, Paul AAA 11,12; Gymnastics 11; Skiing cadet 11; Letters: Football 11,12; Softball 11; Skiing 11

Huertas, Sean AAA 11,12; Band 11,12

James, Brenda AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 10; Choir 9,11,12; Sylvan 11,12; RV 12; Knew Start Leader 10,12; Soph. Senator; Jr. Senator; ZK Pianist 10; 4-yr. Sr. Spiritual Vice

Jutzy, Geoff AAA 12; Band 12; WE 12

Kelly, Josh AAA 11,12

Kidwell, David AAA 9,10,12; Choir 9,10

Kim, Tae AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; WE 9,10,11,12; Choir 12; RE 12; WOP Speaker 12; Sr. Social Vice; Skiing instruct. 11,12; Letters: Track 11; Skiing 9,11; Volleyball 12

Kingsbury, Keven AAA 10,11,12; RE 12; Volleyball capt. 11,12; Letters: Swimming 10,11,12

Kinjo, Shinobu AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; WE 9,10,11,12; Letters: Volleyball 11, 12

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Koch, Adam AAA 10,11,12; Band 10

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Kuivinen, Ronnie AAA 9,10,11,12; Soccer capt. 11; Letters: Soccer 11

Lamb, Elizabeth AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; RV 12

Landreth, Jennifer AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 12

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Ludwick, Michelle AAA 10,11,12; Choir 10,12; ZK Treasurer 12

Lynch, Christy AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,12; RV 11,12; Knew Start Leader 11,12; Fresh. Senator; ASB Treasurer 11; ZK Spiritual Vice 10

Manzon, Geoff AAA 11,12; AYA 11,12

Marshall, Jodie AAA 11,12; Band 11,12; WE 11,12; Choir 12

McCourt, Wayne AAA 10,11,12; Choir 12; Sylvan 12; AYA 11,12; Bike Club 10; Deacon 11,12

McCoy, Sandy AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 12; RV 11; ZK Village Secretary 11

McGauhey, Carrie AAA 12

McKey, Melanie AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10; Sylvan 10; ASB Artist 12

Miller, Larra AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 10; Choir 9,11,12; Sylvan 11,12; RV 12; RE 12; Knew Start Leader 11,12; Jr. Senator; Sr. Treasurer; ZK Social Vice 10; Basketball capt. 11; Softball capt. 11; Volleyball capt. 11,12; Football capt. 11,12; Letters: Basketball 11; Track 11; Softball 11; Volleyball 11,12; Football 11,12

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Myers, Tracey AAA 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12

Neff, Karen AAA 12; Choir 12; Sylvan 12

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Nygard, Erik AAA 11,12; WOP Speaker 12; Knew Start Leader 12; Jr. Treasurer; Football capt. 12; Letters: Soccer 11; Skiing 11

Onsager, Gordon AAA 10,11,12; Basketball capt. 12; Letters: Basketball 11

Price, Justin AAA 11,12; Letters: Football 11,12; Soccer 11

Quast, Doug AAA 9,10,11,12; Choir 10; Sylvan 10; RE 12; Jr. Senator; WOP Speaker 12; ASB Social Vice 11; Fresh. Social Vice; Soph. Spiritual Vice; Sr. President; Hockey capt. 11; Softball capt. 11; Volleyball capt. 12; Letters: Hockey 11; Softball 10,11; Volleyball 11,12

Radke, Adam AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10; 4-yr. Sr. Social Vice; Letters: Football 12



Reese, Alecia AAA 12; Choir 12

Riter, Richard AAA 12

Roberts, Joi AAA 11,12; Choir 11; AYA 11; WOP Speaker 11; Knew Start Leader 12; Jr. Spiritual Vice; ZK Sgt.-at-Arms 12

Robinson, Keith AAA 11,12; Letters: Football 11,12; Softball 11

Rolfe, Shelley AAA 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; AYA 11; ZK Treasurer 11; Softball capt. 11; Volleyball capt. 12; Letters: Softball 10,11; Badminton 10,11; Volleyball 12

Ross, Matt AAA 9,10,11,12

Rowland, Jeff AAA 11,12; Band 11; WE 11; RE 12; Football capt. 12; Volleyball capt. 12; Letters: Football MVP 12; Volleyball MVP 12

Ryniak, Travis AAA 12

Sanborn, Will AAA 9,10,11,12; Knew Start Leader 12; 4-yr. Sr. President

Sasaki, Kotaro AAA 11,12

Schaffer, Shane AAA 9,10,11,12; Fresh. Sgt.-at.-Arms; 4-yr. Sr. Sgt at arms; Basketball capt. 12; Letters: Basketball 11

Schallig, Moira AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; WE 9,10,11,12; Letters: Track 11

Sharer, Aletha AAA 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Sylvan 10,11,12; RE 12; WOP Speaker 12; Knew Start Leader 12; Letters: Swimming 12

Smith, Delbert AAA 12

Smith, Voree AAA 11,12; Band 11; WE 11; Jr. Sgt.-at-Arms; Letters: Football 12; Volleyball 11,12; Soccer 11

Snarr, Brent AAA 10,12; Gymnastics 10,12; Football capt. 12; Letters: Football 12; Softball 10

Taylor, Linda AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; WE 10,11,12; Knew Start Leader 12; ZK Spiritual Vice 12; Volleyball capt. 12; Letters: Volleyball 12

Tolentino, Carlito AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; WE 10,11,12; Volleyball capt. 12; Soccer capt. 11; Letters: Soccer 11

Tutsch, Karl AAA 12

Tyler, Marcie AAA 9,11,12; Choir 9,11,12; Sylvan 11,12; RV 12; Knew Start Leader 12; Fresh. Senator; String Ensemble 9; Drama Club 11

Vixie, Jennifer AAA 9,10,11,12

Williams, Mark AAA 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Sylvan 10,11,12

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Won, Larry AAA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10; Soph. Treasurer; 4-yr. Sr. Treasurer

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Facing the challenges ahead, we walk into the future, one more chapter of our lives fulfilled. We have grown closer to one another and helped each other by standing together through the good and bad times, sharing laughs and tears. Throughout the school year, we as a student body proved that even through all of our differences we could pull together as a family, one to cherish for eternity.

—L. Miller, Editor

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Phoebe Nakiwala lounges peacefully in the grass while finishing up her studies. — Photo by S. Kinjo



Lunging forward with his bat, Tony Duncan comes within inches of smacking the ball skyward. —Photo by S. Kinjo

Super School Spirit

The campus was desolate, the students' faces were as long as a class period. The school was in bad shape . . . .This wasn't just any job for just any man; this was a job for SUPER SCHOOL SPIRIT MAN!

The chapel was darkened, the music began its triumphant melody, and the curtains slowly opened to reveal a caped figure. "Who is that?" we all wondered. He spun around, and there was a hush that covered the crowd. Then the realization struck—it was Super School Spirit Man, Paul Hudgens, running for ASB president, along with Denise Dana as vice-president.

This dynamic team won the election and took us into second semester with new school spirit and energy. Helping them were the other ASB officers: spiritual vice-president, Amy Fisher; secretary, Holly Fritz; treasurer, April Williams; sergeant at arms, James Oellrich; public relations director, Mark Phillips; music coordinator, Aletha Sharer; and pianist, Ryan Dye.

This spirited group of officers planned several exciting events, such as the first annual pep rally, Spirit Week, and the Valentine Banquet. They also inspired other changes-we now have the Falcon as a school mascot, and the ASB officers now hold their offices for the entire school year.

Super School Spirit Man brought us a new spirit and pride for Auburn as "our" school, and he left us with an inspiriation for the future.

—A. Fisher





Lela Gilbert peers over a carrel in the library on crazy hair day.



Gail Saxby delivers another thought-provoking talk to the student body during the Spring Week of Prayer. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Let's hear it for the SENIORS!

Helping to stir up enthusiasm for Sixties Day, Mr. and Mrs. McKey model original sixties attire. —Photo by Mrs. Culmore







Is that what happens when the lights go out in the dorm? Jason Knoefler, Kelby Rowe, and Matt Ross display their spirit on crazy hair day. —Photo by S. Kinjo

Is this part of a circus act? No, it's Janelle Berger, Roger Sohn, and Debra Bredall on striped-plaid-crazy-hair day. —Photo by S. Kinjo

Dawn Kram goes the extra mile at the College Days track meet.

Debra Bredall watches as her pitch sails toward home plate. —Photo by S. Kinjo











Another first place for Jeff Rowland and Auburn at the College Days track meet.

A crowd watches as David Kidwell participates in Walla Walla's yearly arm-wrestling contest.







Stretching to catch the ball, Wayne Kinjo concentrates on getting the runner out. — Photo by S. Kinjo

Shelley Rolfe puts forth the effort to win in the relay.



Doug Quast, impersonated by Mr. Beck, introduces his classmates at their ten-year reunion—a glimpse into the future provided at the Senior-Faculty Banquet. —Photo by Mr. Allen



The real Doug Quast waits to be seated at the Junior-Senior Banquet.





Carrie Sweem and Voree Smith enjoy the atmosphere at Johnny V's American Grill while at the Junior-Senior Banquet. —Photo by A. Fisher

Susan Noh and Shinobu Kinjo patiently wait to be dismissed for dinner at the Junior-Senior Banquet. —Photo by T. Duncan





Mr. Velez, as Keven Kingsbury, "skates" to the stage with his roller blades over his shoulders at the Faculty-Senior Banquet. —Photo by Mrs. Culmore



Friends—Mr. Culmore and Beth Lamb get together for some joking and laughing at the Senior-Faculty Banquet. —Photo by Mrs. Culmore



Gordon Onsager holds one of the roses given to each senior by the faculty at the Senior-Faculty Banquet. —Photo by Mrs. Culmore



Clear Memories

Smiles glowed and pictures flashed as dates met for the Junior-Senior Banquet—a night of "Moonlight and Roses." As the happy couples waited on the bus, more than one person realized that tickets had been forgotten and felt compelled to make a mad dash back to the dorm. Dinner was served at Johnny V's American Grill in Kent.

When every last person finished eating, the entourage piled themselves into the buses and met again at an auditorium at the Tacoma Community College. Once there, love songs were performed by a group from Walla Walla. Kris Alpine, a comedian, sent the audience into gales of laughter. "He was so spontaneous!" Shannon Ford recalled. "I loved his half-mast joke about Doug's clothes."

The final banquet of the year, hosted by the faculty for the seniors, brought an even lighter mood to the scene. "It was so much fun!" exclaimed Denise Dana. "My mouth hurts from laughing so much." Among other things, members of the faculty impersonated members of the senior class as they might look at their ten-year reunion.

—L. Thayne

On their long tour to California, the Wind Ensemble got together in front of beautiful Mount Shasta. —Photo by Miss Walter

Could this be the reason the bus broke down? Moira Schallig pretends to drive the bus on Wind Ensemble tour. —Photo by Miss Walter





Just like McGyver, Mr. Hyde fixes the bus as Mr. Beck looks on. —Photo by Miss Walter

The senior trip to Sun River provided chances for eating out.







Jack Harvey gets up early to pack and be ready for Sylvan tour. —Photo by S. Kinjo







Rick Armstrong and Todd Condon take to the bikes at Sun River.

Blowing bubbles, Tae Kim helps to relieve the boredom on a long trip. —Photo by Miss Walter

Wearing their robes for the first time, the class of 1992 listens during the Friday evening Consecration. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Pastor Nelson illustrates a point during Friday night Consecration. —Photo by Mr. Allen









At Class Night Brenda James, Donna Ahlers, Larra Miller and Marcie Tyler sing "The Way We Were." —Photo by Mr. Allen

Holly Fritz gives a reading honoring her parents during Tribute to Parents. —Photo by Mr. Allen





GRADUATION!

Clearly an Accomplishment

Graduation. The word inspires mixed emotions in the hearts and minds of seniors. As the weekend appraoched, some people were really excited and could barely contain their joy. Others experienced sadness at having to leave their friends behind.

Our accomplishment seemed bittersweet at times, and we went through the weekend as if in a dream.

At consecration on Friday night, Pastor Nelson gave the address entitled, "A Rendezvous with Destiny."

For Baccalaureate, Byron Dulan of the Maranatha SDA Church spoke. His message was "Auburn, I Dare You." He challenged the class of '92 to keep God first and aspire to fulfill their dreams.

Tribute to parents gave us a chance to honor those individuals who have always been there to see us through.

At Vespers, Karl Haffner, who spoke to us at Senior Recognition, came back and gave a sermonette that kept us in stitches.

Class Night gave us a chance to pay tribute to the other people in our lives.

Sunday morning came, and the reality of the event was finally brought home with the first strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." We marched up, and Neils-Erik Andreason, President of Walla Walla College, delivered the commencement address. Then the moment we had been waiting and working for arrived—the presentation of the diplomas. The class members of 1992 were finally alumni.

As we marched down the center aisle triumph filled our faces, and we realized that we were freshmen again—only this time in college.

The graduating class said a fond farewell and drove away from Auburn Adventist Academy to face the future.

—B. Lamb







Doug Quast gives his presidential address. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Anita Corkum and Keven Kingsbury march out of the church.—Photo by Mr. Allen

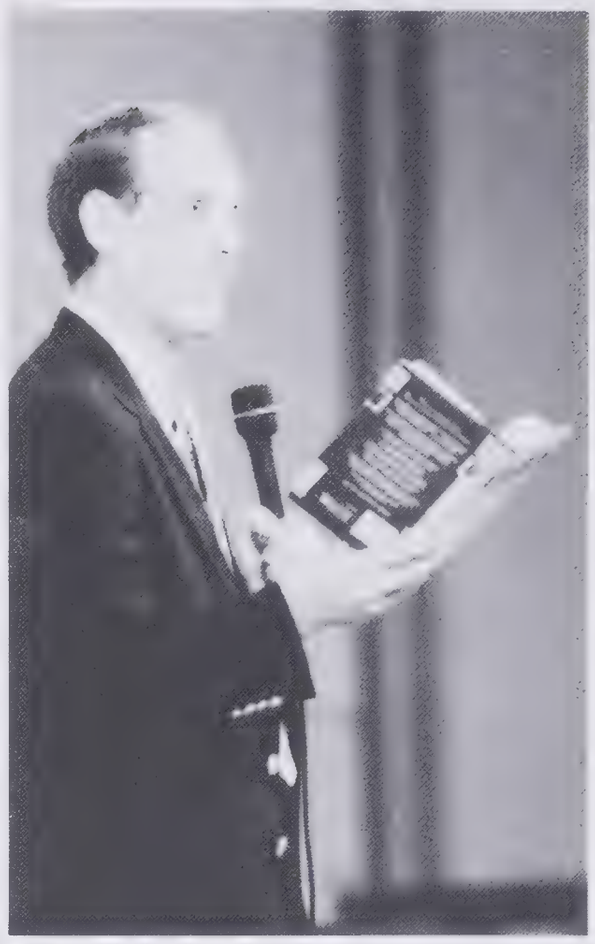
At Tribute to Parents, Michelle Ludwick and Rick Armstrong hold white roses for their loved ones. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Karl Haffner gives the talk for Vespers on Saturday night. —Photo by Mr. Allen

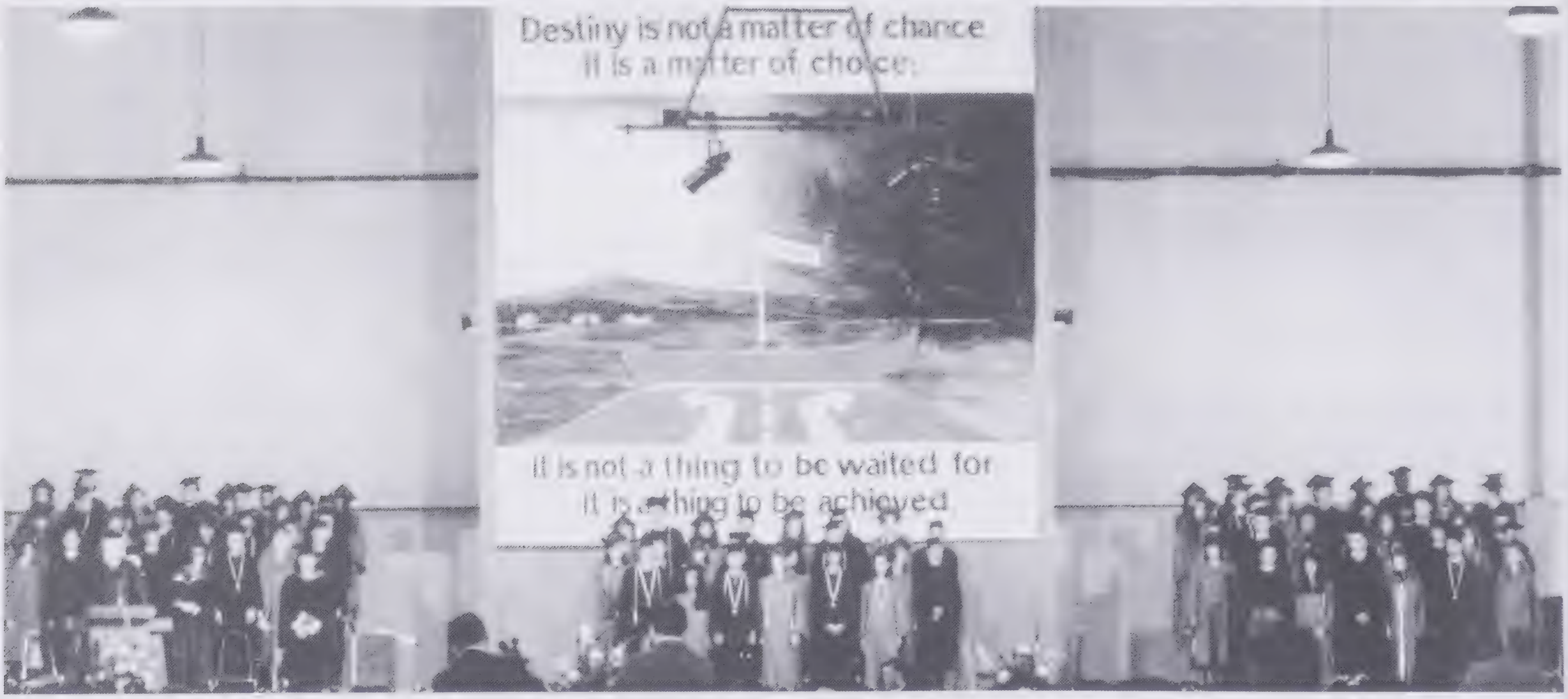
Regina Anderson, member of the class of 1993, views graduation with mixed emotions. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Jennifer Landreth completes four years at AAA. —Photo by Mr. Allen







The Senior class of 1992 stands before their aim and motto. —Photo by Mr. Allen



Lana Baines and Linda Taylor are part of "Trumpet Voluntary" at Consecration. —Photo by Mr. Allen

Will Sanborn graduates. —Photo by Mr. Allen

